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Against the Chorus, but for the Movement

By Jonathan Kozol

Many young people in the last few years have started to accept a quite persuasive, but extremely dangerous, idea — one that many people in the right wing of this country dearly hope they will believe. This is the idea that something very special, once known as the “Movement,” is all over.

There are at least three points about this issue that should be restated loud and clear:

The “Movement,” first of all — whatever news reports might seem to say — is not something that “began,” like a mushroom popping up after a rainstorm, one day back in 1960 or in 1963 and ended in 1972 when Richard Nixon told us it was time to give up our conscience and go back to class.

The whole idea of social struggle, whether it is called a “rent strike,” “protest action,” “student boycott,” “union battle” or full-fledged “rebellion,” started long before the 1960’s. Few of us ever got a chance in public school to hear about the major labor-union battles of the early 1900’s. Few students ever hear about the genuine labor leaders of the working poor. Fewer, still, ever have the opportunity to read about the first authentic grass-roots labor movement in the United States — the I.W.W. — or “the Wobblies.”

All the better reason, then, that we establish, here and now, that what some people call the “Movement” is not something that began ten, twelve or fifteen years ago and died of weariness in 1972. The principle of per-

manent struggle in the cause of justice goes back, in this nation, to the women organizers of the Massachusetts mills, to Emma Goldman, Big Bill Haywood, Woodie Guthrie and Joe Hill — and, in an earlier era, Wendell Phillips, Frederick Douglass, Theodore Parker, Garrison, Thoreau. It is essential that we do not let the television networks, textbook corporations or the daily press deny us our real heritage of struggle and revolt.

A second point is that the reckless statement heard so often nowadays, that “kids are quiet in all sections of the nation,” is, in literal terms, **not so**. I have visited and talked at length with kids, at something like 200 colleges and high schools in the last five years. In some cases, students are supporting the farm workers. In others, they are fighting for the rights of women. In others still, they stand up in support of ethical teachers who have been improperly suspended or expelled.

The truth is not that students are less active than they were in 1964. The truth is — they are far **more** active, but in battles far less grandiose and less flamboyant.

This leads to the final point: To a large degree, the press not only tells about the truth, but also makes it so. If television keeps saying that the kids are “quiet” now, thousands of students start to say, “I guess it must be so.” If Time devotes a cover story, as they did a few years back, to something they designate “The Cooling of America,” thousands of students respond, under-

standably, by saying to each other: “Well, I guess we must be cooling down.” The point is that it isn’t true unless we **want** it to be true. If the editors of Time attempt to tell us things are “cooling down,” it’s in our power to “heat things up” — and prove it isn’t so.

The student scene (the “mood on campus,” as reporters like to say) isn’t something long ago and far away, congealed in heaven and decided on television. Editors in New York don’t know any more about the “student scene” than do the squirrels in New Hampshire. The only people anywhere who know the student scene are those who **are** the student scene.

History is not something that is done to you or me. History is made by men and women. It will be changed by men and women too, if it is ever changed at all. If there is a battle to be fought against racism, hunger, war and sickness and the exploitation of the poor, it is a battle which depends upon the solidarity of young and old, of black and brown and white, of rebel rich and devastated poor, right here and now in our own hour, in our own nation, by our own energy, exhilaration — and our nerve.

✓ We can be exiles from the transformation of an unjust social order, or we can step forward in the vanguard of an army of nonviolent rebellion. The choice does not belong to men and women who create the news and cut the tapes at CBS and NBC.

The choice belongs to you and me.

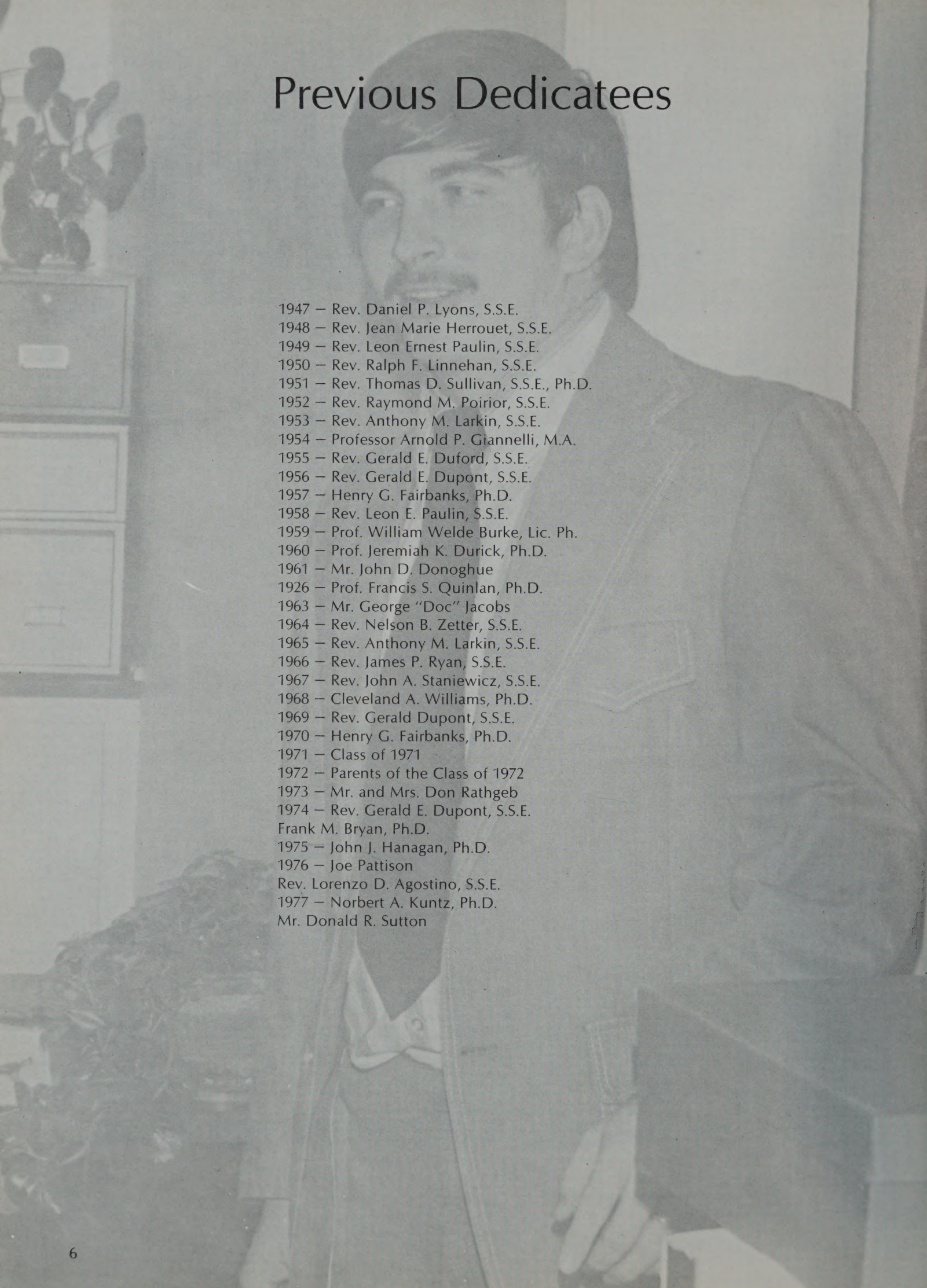




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Dedication

Planning for the future is always a difficult task. The continuation of St. Michael's College depends on expert planning. A declining number of students attending colleges in America could put St. Michael's in an uncertain position. Yet, applicant numbers increase yearly. Why is St. Mike's different from other schools, feeling the crunch from a lack of students. There may be many answers, but it is the man who directs the admissions office that makes the difference.

Jerry a cum laude graduate of St. Michael's, 1971, began working here in 1973 as assistant dean of students.

In the autumn of 1975, he was offered the position of Director of Admissions. His first act was to change freshman orientation from a chicken barbeque into a three-day introduction to college, the St. Mike's way. This allows the virgin collegiates to acquaint themselves with the tip of the iceberg, which they will fully explore in the ensuing four years.

The Director of Admissions can lose touch with students after their arrival. But student attrition became the primary concern of Flanagan's tenure.

To decrease attrition Jerry began a campaign to educate the entire college community on the importance of learning how to better meet the needs of the students enrolled at the college.

Jerry Flanagan, in his short five years at St. Michael's College, has been actively involved in the Leap Program and the Human Potential Labs. He has been moderator of the senate and a coach for the football team.

With great pride and pleasure, the 1978 Hilltop is dedicated to Jerry Flanagan.



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UTOPIAN

1977

July	25	Mike Samara assumes student life position
Sept	5	Welcome Back
Sept	12	The Michaelman changes name to Mountain Views
Sept	15	Assailant hits north campus
Sept	18	\$4,000 in linen stolen from Foley
Sept	22	Club Football tops Bentley for first win in two years
Sept	30	Homecoming Weekend
Oct	2	Legionaires disease hits Burlington
Oct	3	Alcohol Awareness Week begins
Oct	7	The Michaelman appears
Oct	8	Aztec Two — Step concert
Oct	18	Mountain Views changes name to Michaelman's Mountain Views
Oct	25	Michaelman's Mountain Views changes name to Michaelman
Oct	25	Michaelman changes name to Mountain View
Nov	5	Larry Johnson falls off cliff
Nov	6	Dr. Eugene Beem visits campus
Nov	8	A Midsummer's Night Dream opens
Nov	10	Mountain Views changes name to Road Apples
Nov	11	Board of Trustees appoints first two women
Nov	12	Lambda House slave auction
Nov	13	Swim-a-thon
Nov	14	Common exams done away with
Nov	23	Thanksgiving Recess begins
Dec	1	Joe Curtin resigns
Dec	2	Christmas semi-formal
Dec	3	Basketball wins "Doc" Jacobs Tournament
Dec	6	\$14,250 approved for 1978 Hilltop
Dec	16	Semester ends

EVENTS

1978

Jan	22	Spring Semester begins
Jan	25	G.P.A. average raised
Feb	3	Trustees increase tuition and room and board
Feb	3	Club Sports gets \$7,500 increase
Feb	12	Flu epidemic hits S.M.C.
Feb	21	Rooke wins S.A. Presidency
Mar	4	Ted Mauro plays final game for S.M.C.
Mar	7	James Mapes appears
Mar	7	Blanco appeals for new election
Mar	9	Pot bill passes
Mar	9	Senate votes down new election
Mar	9	Borquez named Michaelman's editor amidst irregularities
Mar	10	Winter Weekend begins
Mar	11	A day at Smugglers Notch
Mar	13	Robert Walters appears
Mar	14	Furfaro named 1979 Hilltop editor
Mar	15	Ellsworth Bunker chosen as commencement speaker
Mar	17	MS Dance Marathon begins
Mar	22	Easter vacation begins
Apr	2	Senate inauguration party
Apr	11	"Good Woman of Setzuan" Opens
Apr	14	Fire and Rescue banquet
Apr	28	Parents Weekend begins
May	5	Spring Weekend begins
May	5	Rotunda 25
May	5	Spring semi-formal at Marble Island
May	6	P – Day
May	21	Senior Week begins
May	27	Senior banquet and Awards ceremony
May	28	Commencement

REAL — WORLD

1977

Aug	16	Elvis Presley dies at age 42
Aug	20	Groucho Marx dies at age 86
Aug	28	N.Y. Cosmos win Soccer Championship
Sep	20	Koch defeats Cuomo in mayorial runoff
Sep	22	Bert Lance resigns
Oct	14	Bing Crosby dies at age 73
Oct	18	Yankees win World Series over Dodgers
Oct	19	Concord makes maiden landing at Kennedy Airport
Oct	22	David (Son of Sam) Berkowitz is ruled fit for trial
Oct	25	Bakke goes before the Supreme Court
Nov	4	U.S. returns Hungary's Crown held since 1946
Nov	8	Koch elected mayor of New York City
Nov	14	44 — day dock strike ends
Nov	16	Begin asks Sadat to visit Jerusalem
Nov	18	Abercrombie and Fitch close
Nov	21	National Women's Conference held in Houston
Dec	6	160,000 walk — out in coal strike
Dec	8	Providence College fire takes the lives of nine students
Dec	13	14 members of the University of Evansville basketball team die in plane crash
Dec	22	Concord lands in Newark
Dec	25	Charlie Chaplin dies at age 88

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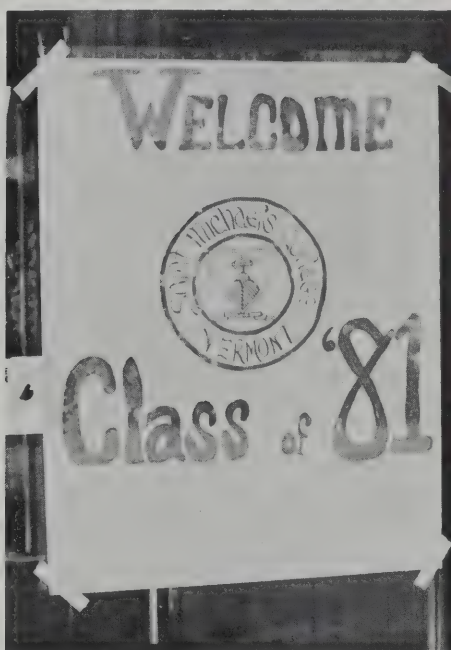
Jan	16	Cowboys win Superbowl over Denver
Jan	18	Hubert Humphrey dies of cancer at age 66
Jan	18	Hartford Civic Center roof collapses; no injuries
Feb	7	26" snowfall cripples northeast
Feb	15	Leon Spinks defeats Ali to win title
Mar	6	Larry Flynt is shot
Mar	11	Palestinians kill 36 Israelis and seize bus
Mar	14	Israel invades South Lebanon
Mar	16	Aldo Moro kidnapped
Mar	22	Karl Wallenda falls to death on highwire
Mar	24	Coal Miners ratify pact
Apr	33	Carter bans neutron bomb
Apr	7	Carter reverses stand on neutron bomb
Apr	9	Gary Player wins Masters Golf Tournament
Apr	10	L. Patrick Gray indicted on conspiracy
Apr	18	Senate votes to give up Panama Canal
Apr	29	Nixon, in memoirs, admits Watergate cover-up.
May	6	Affirmed wins Kentucky Derby
May	8	David (Son of Sam) Berkowitz pleads guilty to six killings
May	9	Aldo Moro's body found dead
May	20	Affirmed wins Preakness Stakes
May	25	Montreal Canadiens top Boston for Stanley Cup
May	28	Al Unser Wins Indianapolis 500

This was the day over 500 incoming freshmen had been waiting for all summer long. As parents finally said their last goodbyes as students anxiously awaited their departure, the sounds of "Group Therapy" could be heard from Alliot Hall. New students talked with each other, exchanging hometowns, majors, and common interests into the evening.

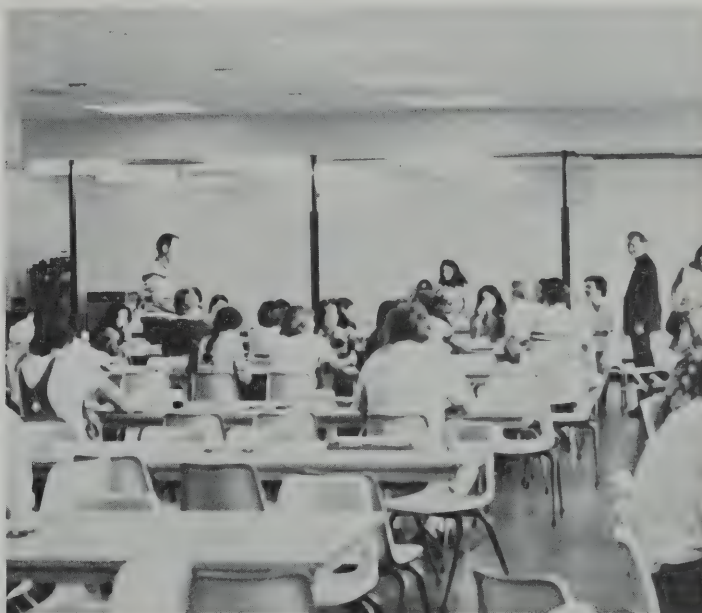
Father Ouellet led the frosh in their "getting to know each other" sessions with help from Dorothy Portnow and Fred Schneider.

Of course, the nights were the best. Parties were abundant and many an incoming frosh dropped downtown to check out the Burlington bar scene.

It ended all too soon for many with the start of classes, but those first few days of college life will never be forgotten.



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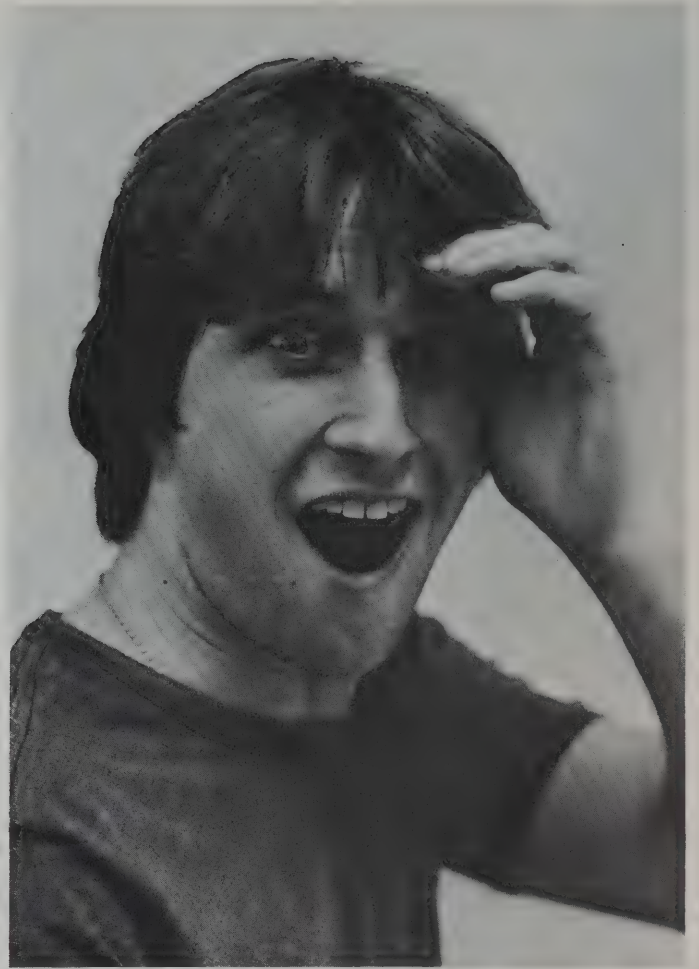
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September Rain

It all began on a nice, hot sunny day. The quad and all the adjoining fields were full of swillers soaking up the rays. Persons everywhere enjoyed the fine weather and many hoped it would never end. But suddenly, the clear, bright blue sky vanished. Black clouds filled the sky. Everyone ran for cover. It started out as just a few sprinkles, but soon the drops became larger and larger. The September monsoon had begun. It rained for days and days and when it finally stopped the campus resembled Florida swampland. Of course it did not last long as it was soon covered with snow.



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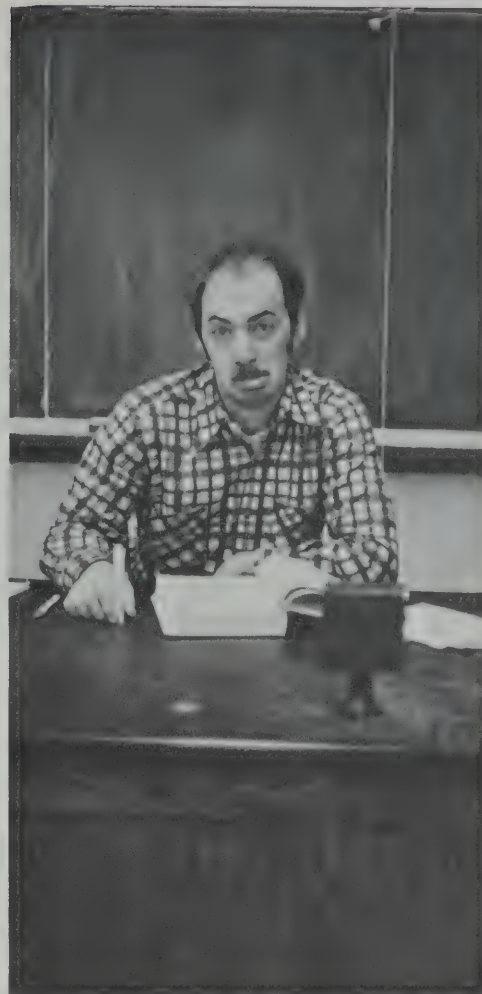


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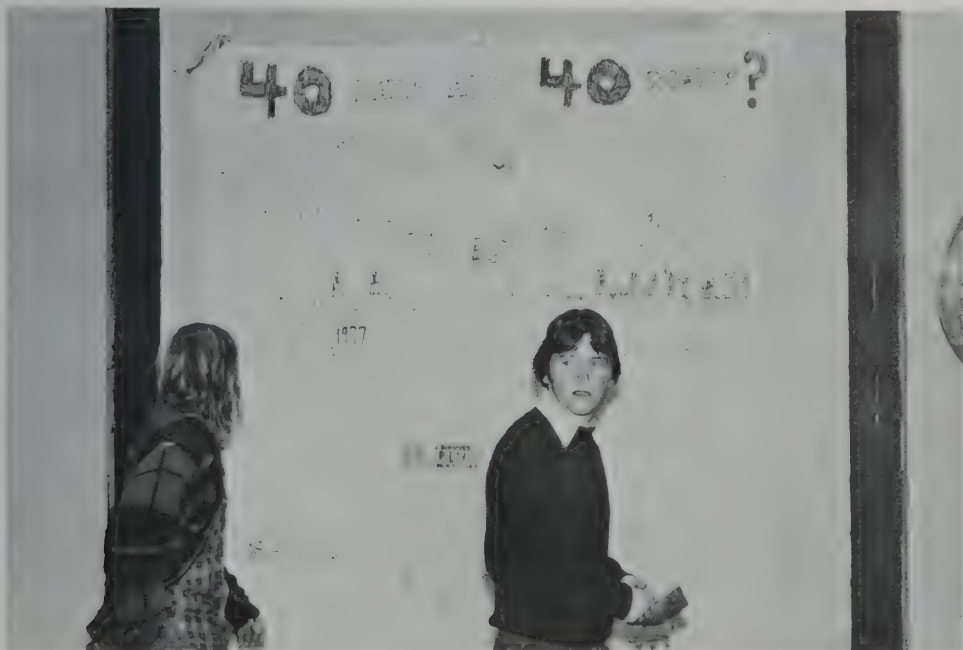
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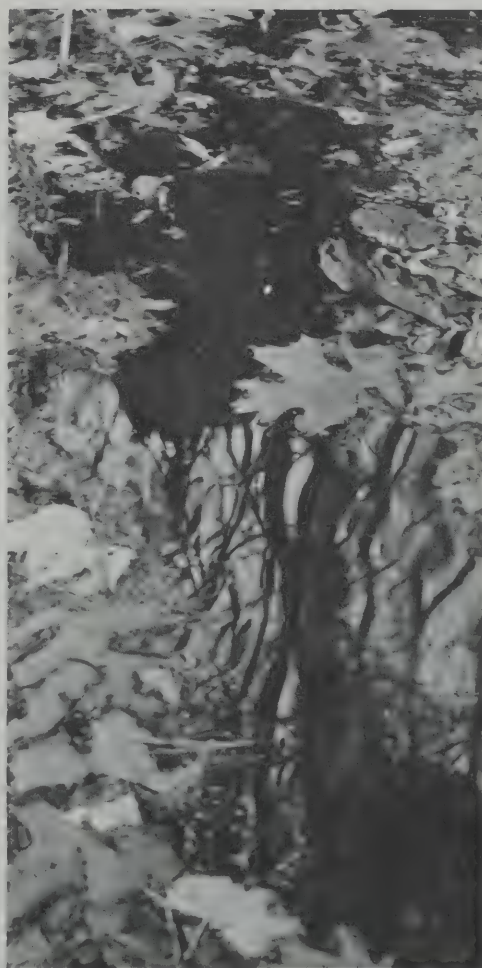
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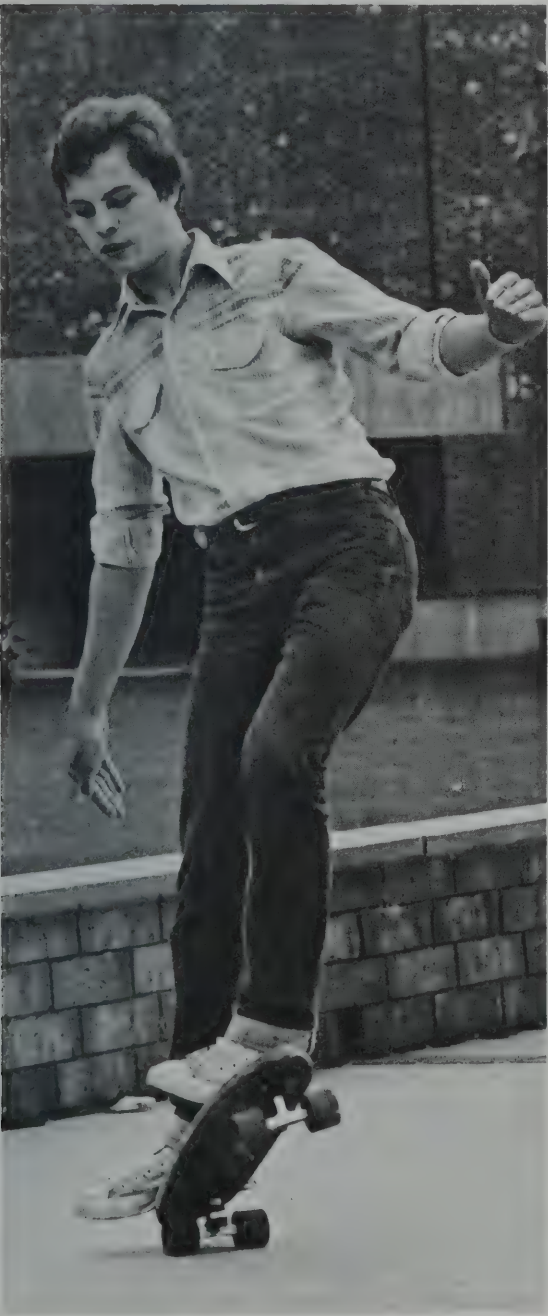


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Homecoming

Three days of wet weather did not dampen the spirits of the students and alumni who celebrated Homecoming 1977. Field Hockey, football, and soccer teams were victorious and golf and tennis matches were canceled.

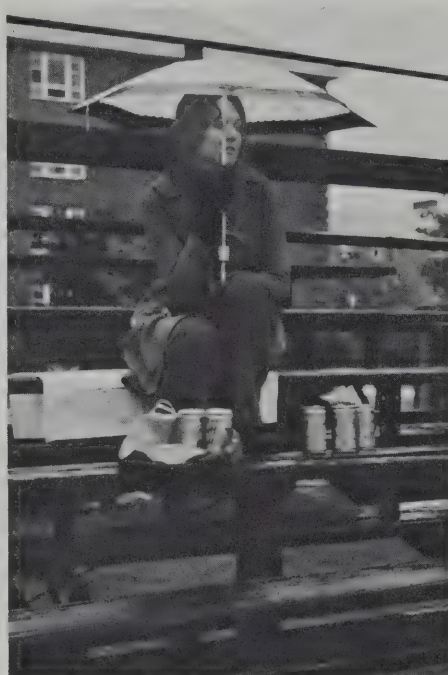
The glee club kicked off the weekend in fine fashion. Pianists Fr. George Paulin '65 and Donna Foster '77 added an alumni flavor to the concert. The traditional welcome back social, late night buffet and movies till dawn rounded out Friday's activities.

Dr. Krikstone of the psychology department addressed the alumni on the nationally recognized "rat olympics." The wind and jazz ensembles also performed.

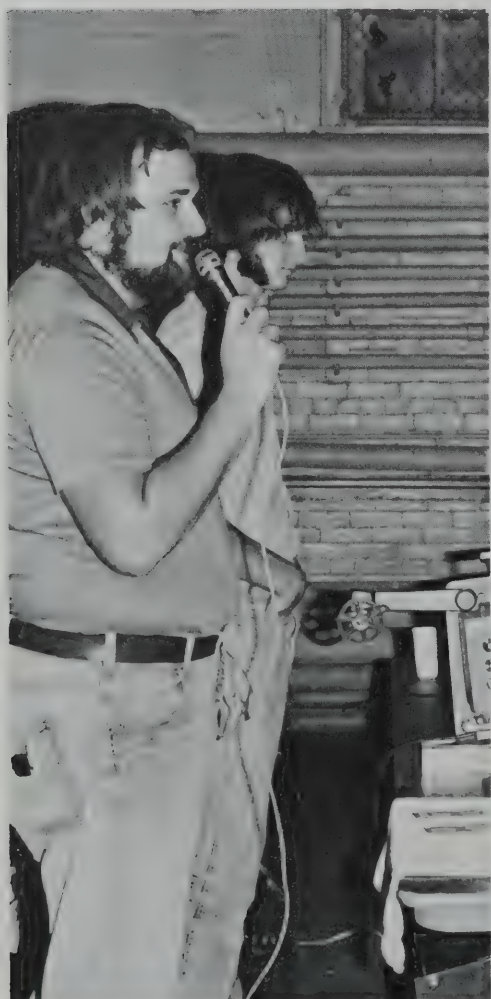
Informal parties, a night at the races, dances, tours, and reunions made Homecoming '77 one of the best ever.



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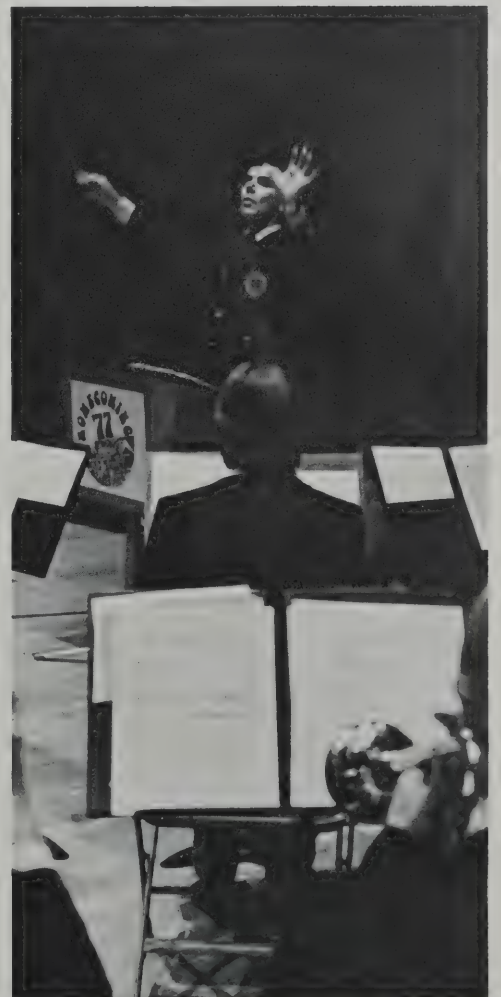
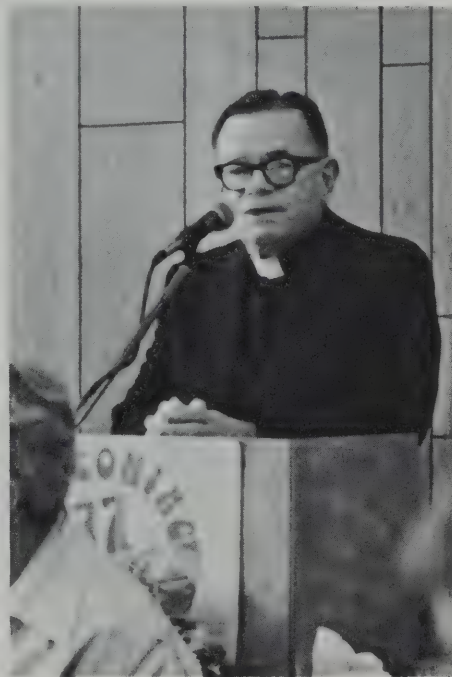
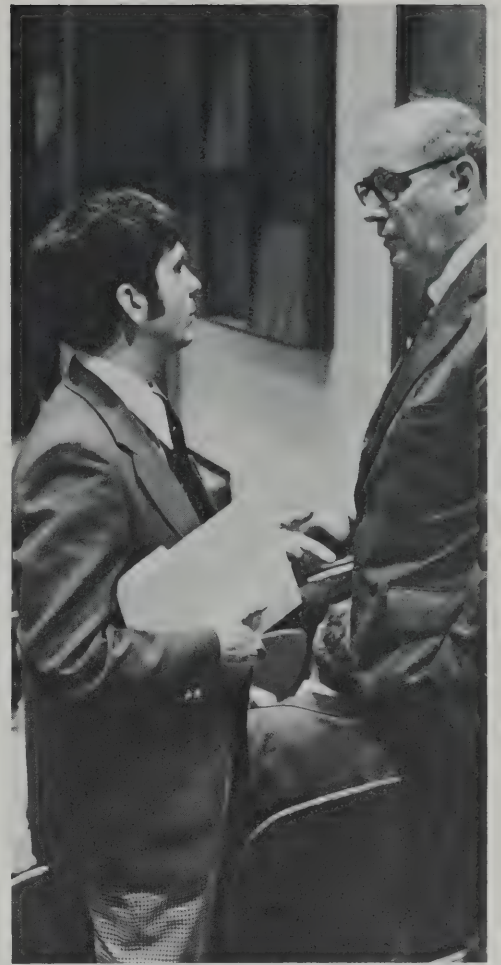
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SOCIETY OF ST. EDMUND

Dear Graduates and Students, and Faculty and Administration Members of Saint Michael's College:

I welcome this opportunity to address you.

Surely, as Superior General of the Society of Saint Edmund and Chairman of the College's Board of Trustees, I have a deep affection for and interest in Saint Michael's and the College community. But, as an alumnus of Saint Michael's College — class of 1951 — and a former member myself of both the faculty and the administration, permit me to say, quite unabashedly, I **love** Saint Michael's College!

It is gratifying to me to know that in a time which is especially difficult for private higher education, Saint Michael's continues to welcome capacity freshman classes, and improves and even adds to its physical resources. These are impressive signs of success in an increasingly competitive field. We thank God for this — and, also, you who contribute to and are an important part of the College's success.

As an Edmundite, I am, understandably, concerned that the traditional Edmundite presence at the College will always be a meaningful one. Saint Michael's College was one of the first foundations of the Society of Saint Edmund outside Europe. It quickly achieved a very important role in the Society's life, and it remains one of our major apostolates. Many alumni who return to the College for a visit are anxious to learn about this-or-that Edmundite who has served at Saint Michael's. This is a beautiful rapport with the College that we members of the Society of Saint Edmund cherish highly; we wish to sustain and enhance it. We are, I trust, aware of and keenly sensitive to our responsibility to provide ever improving spiritual leadership and assistance to the College community, primarily through our own Edmundite religious community which lives on and serves the campus.

My own hope and prayer for Saint Michael's is that it will continue to prosper and to provide alumni who are personally good and happy people, and who will contribute to the betterment of society by sharing with others the education they have received here.

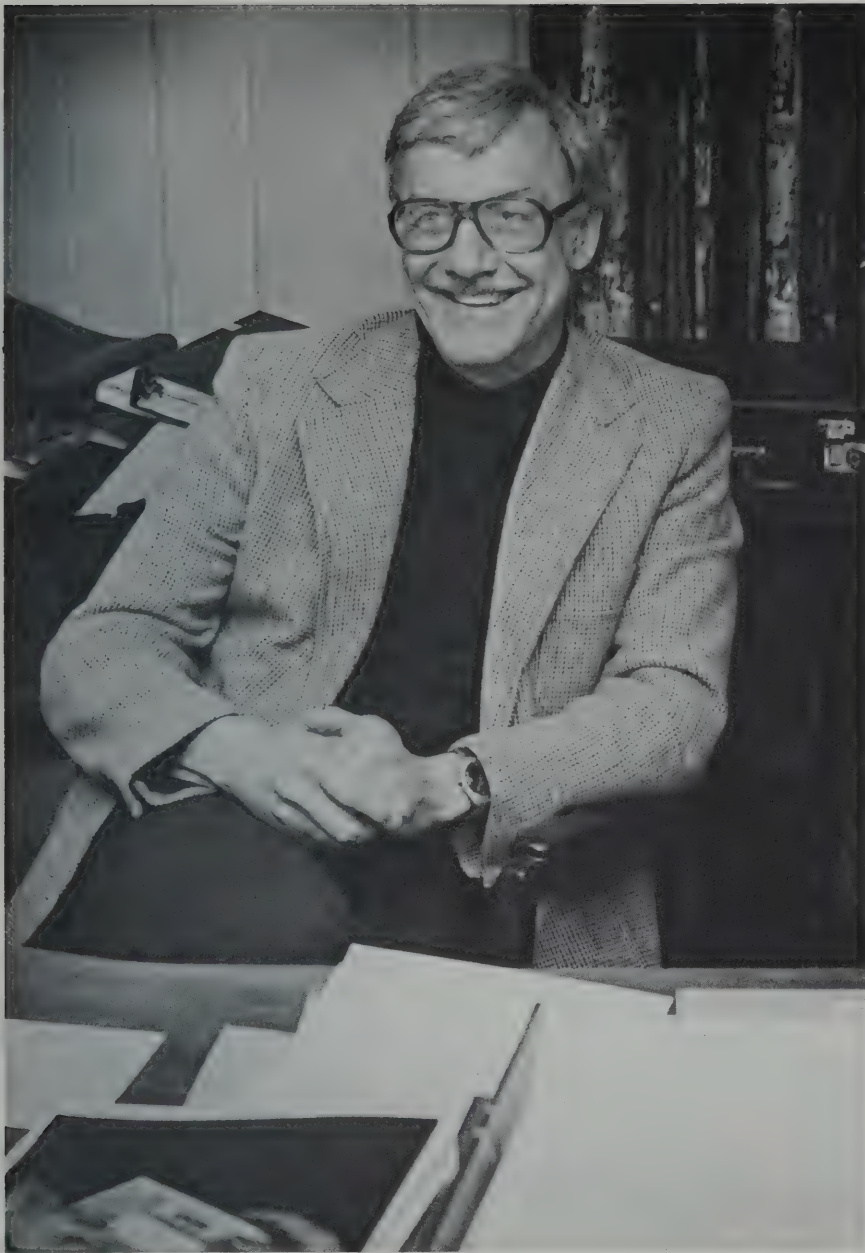
Very Sincerely yours,

Francis X. Gokey, S.S.E.



Very Reverend Francis Gokey, S.S.E.
Superior General

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Edward L. Henry, Ph. D.
President of Saint Michael's College

"Saint Michael's College —
The Past as Prologue"

Next year, 1979, Saint Michael's College will be celebrating its Diamond Jubilee. Seventy-four years ago the college was educating its first class. The fare consisted of religion, the classics, and "commercial" as it was then called — business subjects. The students ranged in age from junior high school to college, but they were all under the same stern discipline that characterized the lifestyle of the college in those days.

Things have changed a good deal since then. Over the years Saint Michael's has grown from some two dozen youngsters to a sophisticated liberal arts institution with a 1500 undergraduate enrollment, with a sizable graduate division and with an International Student Program teaching more than 400 foreign students a year in the English language.

Nevertheless, though the setting has changed — the goals have not. Human excellence is still the aim and this heritage traces back to the ancient Greek academy as supplemented by the Judeo-Christian contribution.

Saint Michael's is more than an intellectual legacy, however. It is a community of shared experiences and values that we will remember through life. Paradoxically, the more distant we become chronologically from this experience, the closer we will feel to the Saint Michael's family, the more we will cherish what we got here.

We hope that each member of this year's senior class will have been stamped indelibly with the timeless character of this unique type of educational experience. We hope that somehow we have made you uncomfortable in the world as you find it, and that you will want us to do for others over the next 75 years what we tried to do for you.

Ad multos annos,
Sincerely,

Edward L. Henry



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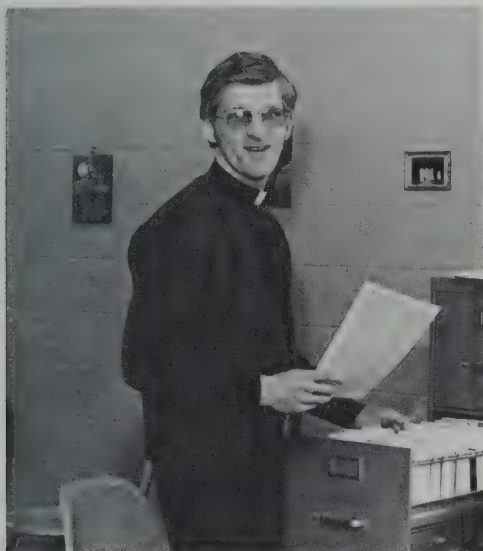
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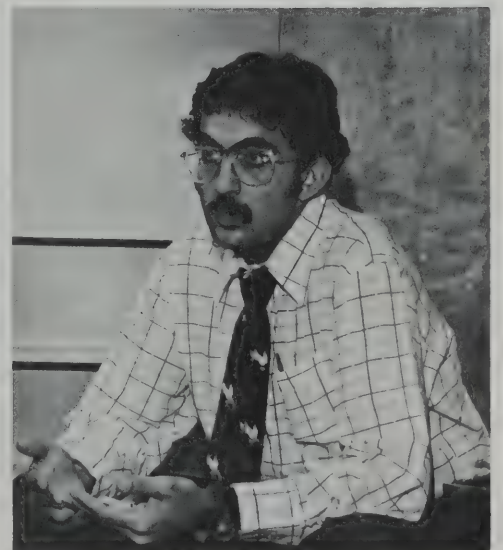
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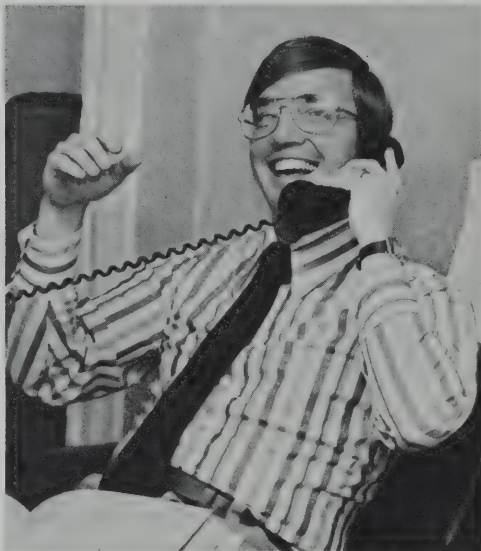


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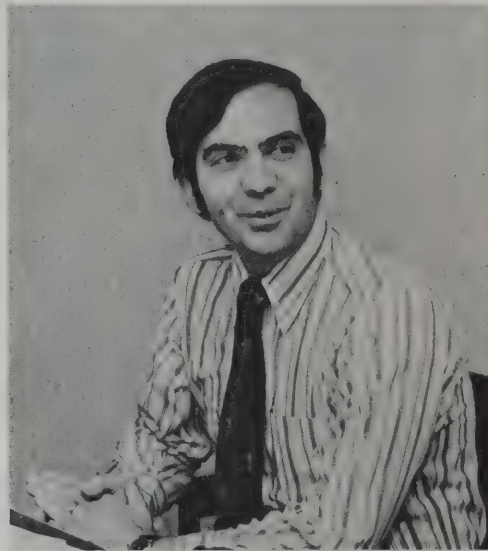
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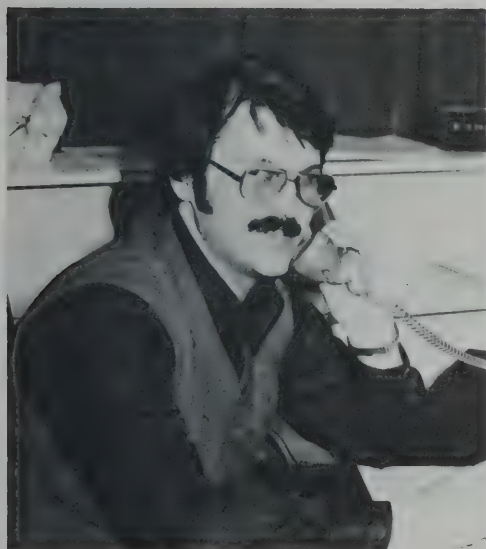


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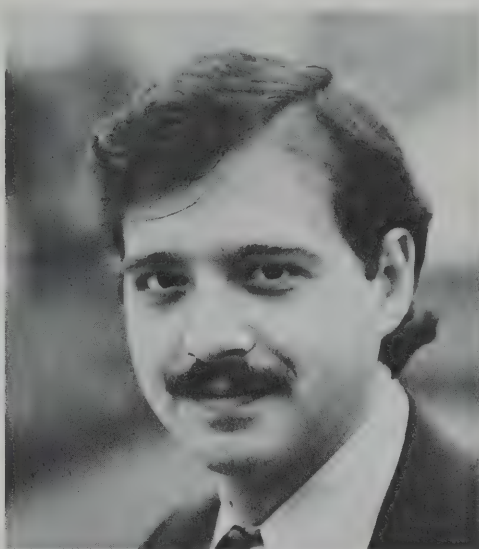


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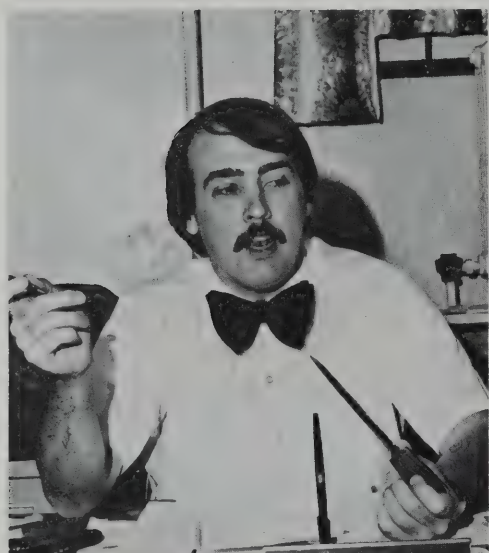
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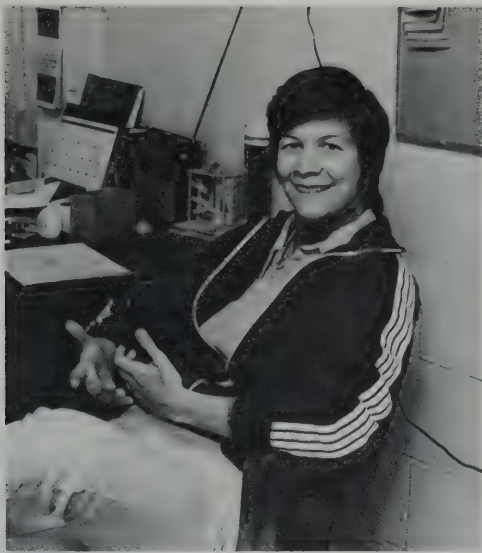
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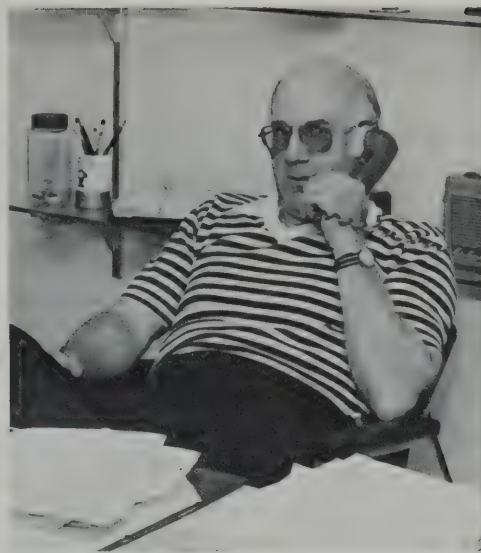
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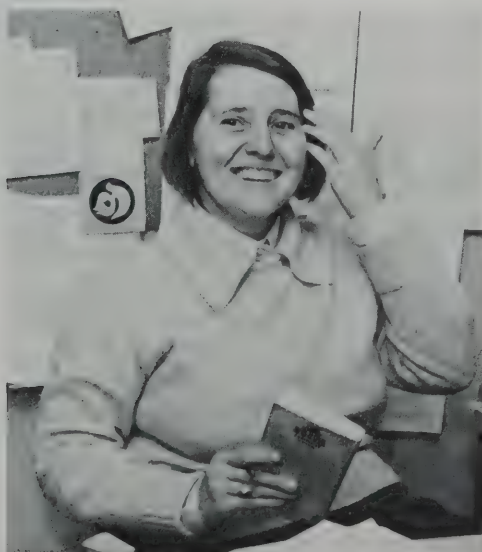
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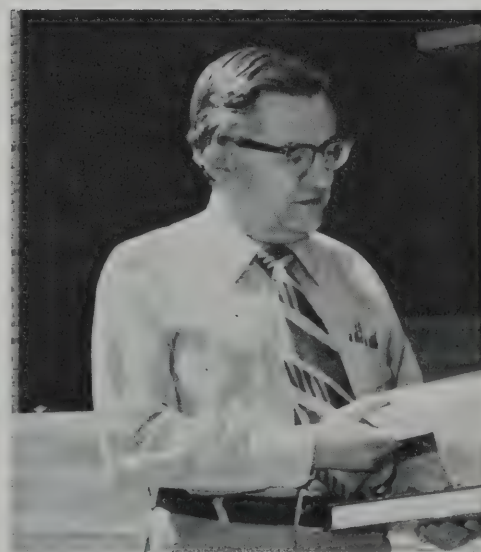
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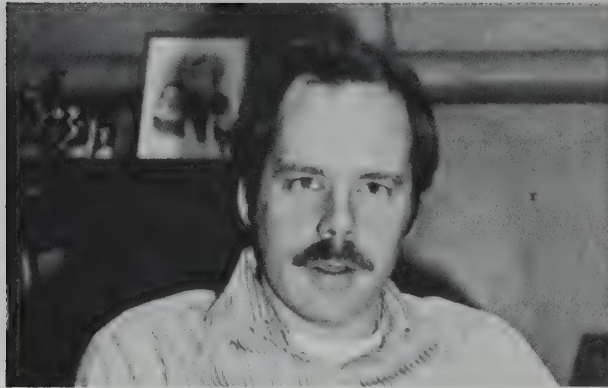
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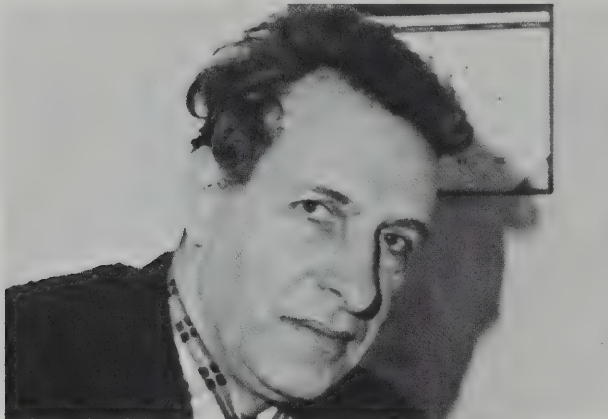
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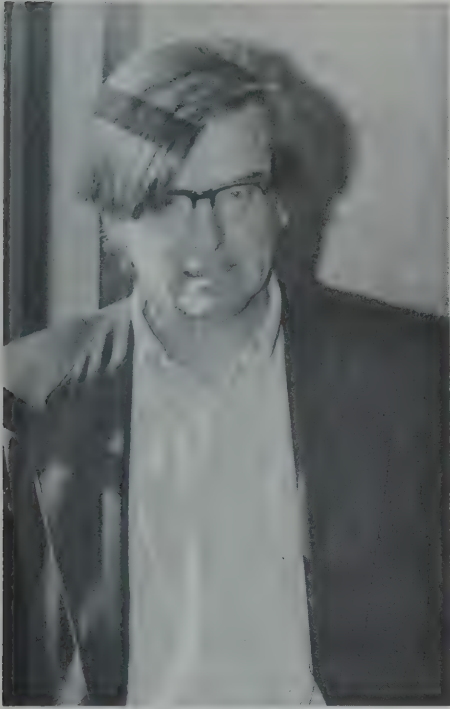
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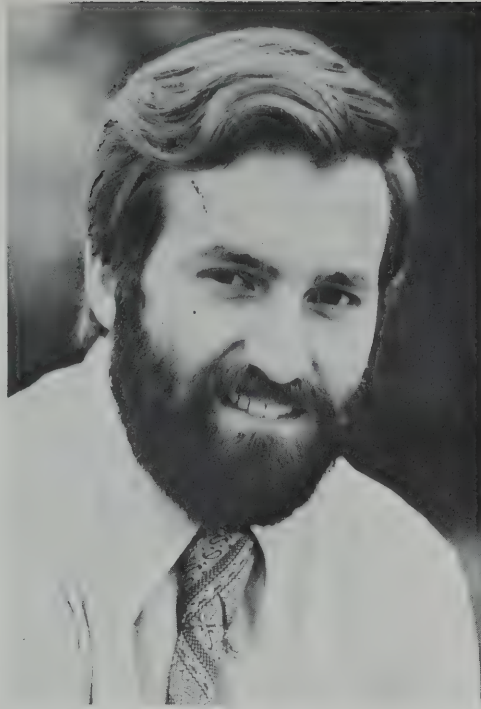
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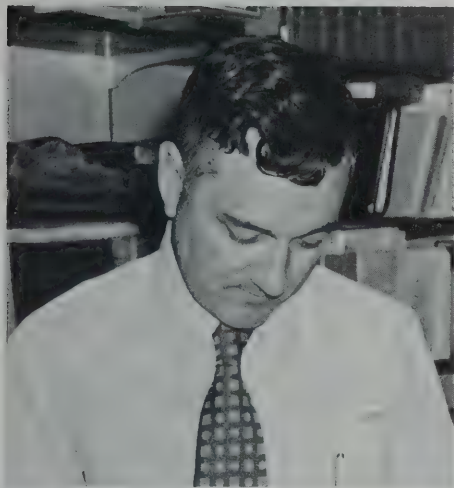
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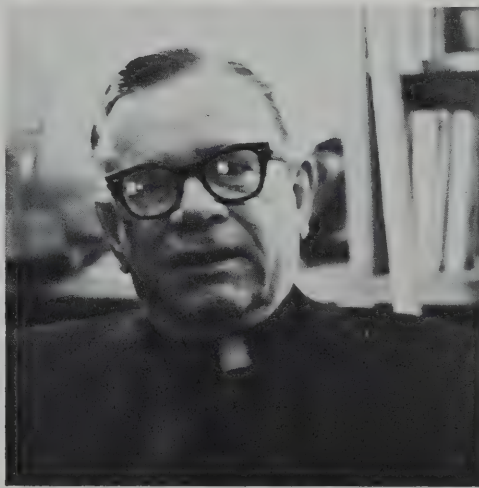
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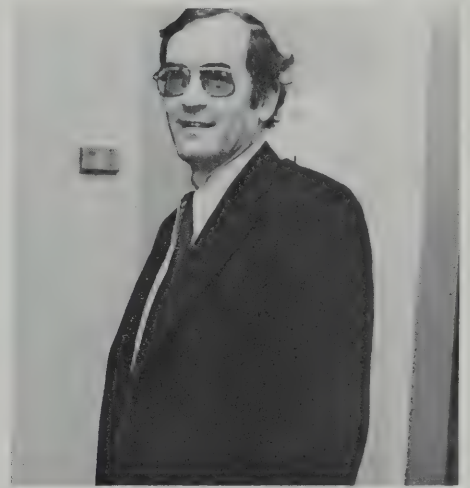
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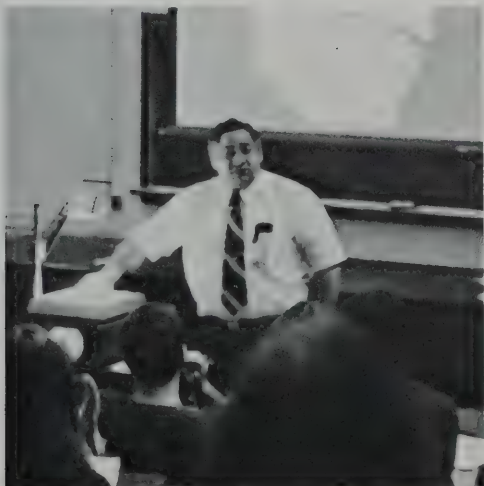
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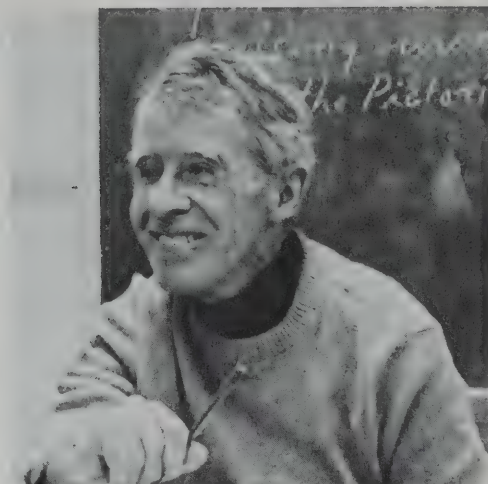


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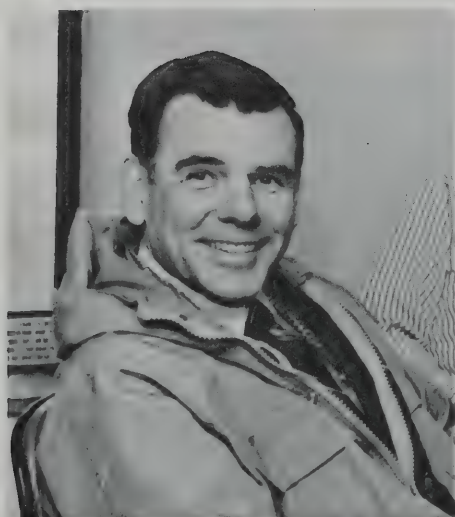


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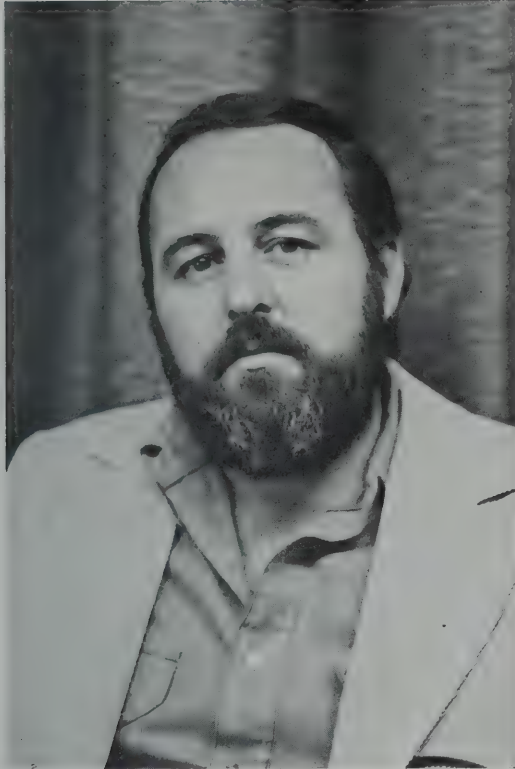


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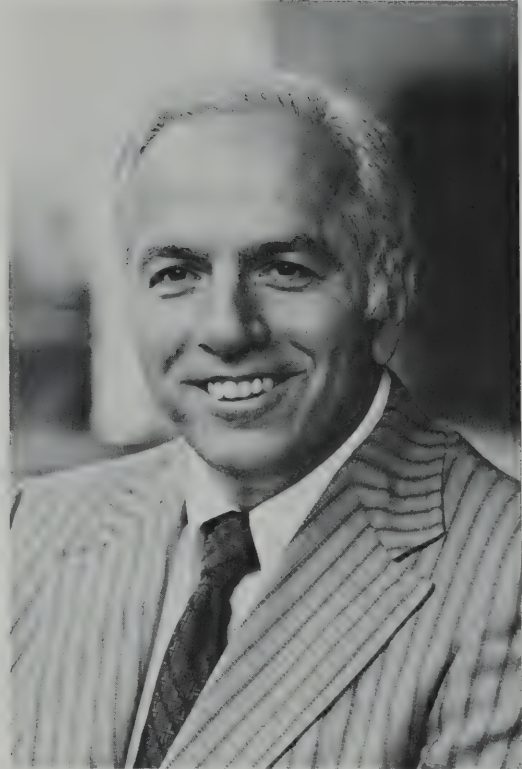


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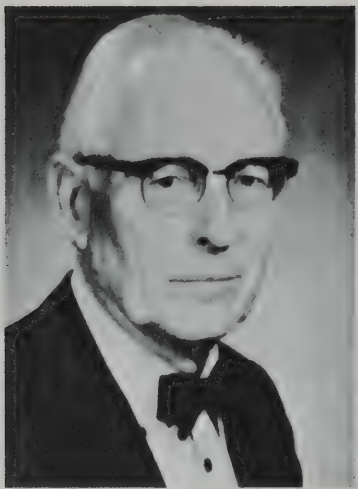
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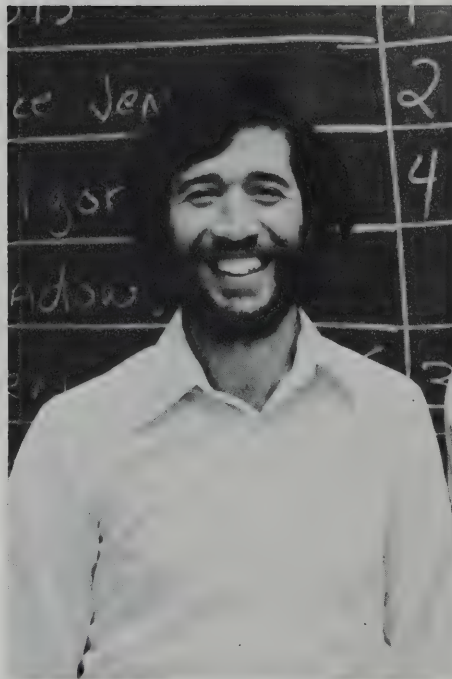
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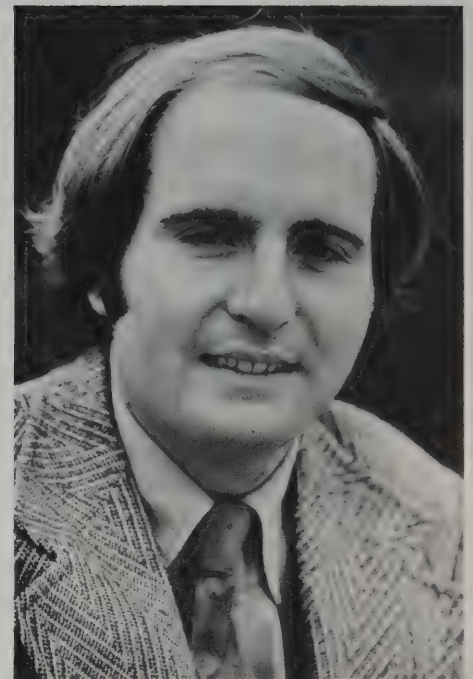
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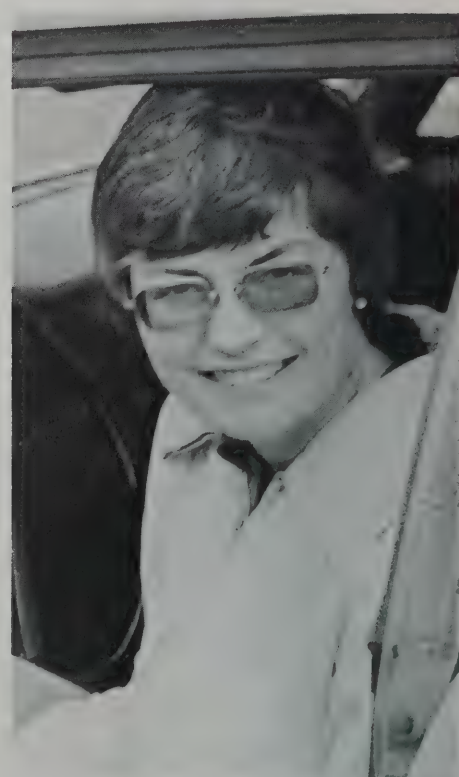
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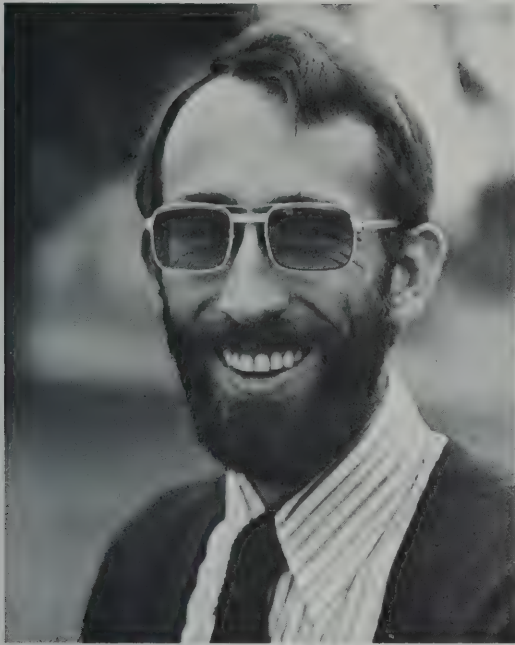


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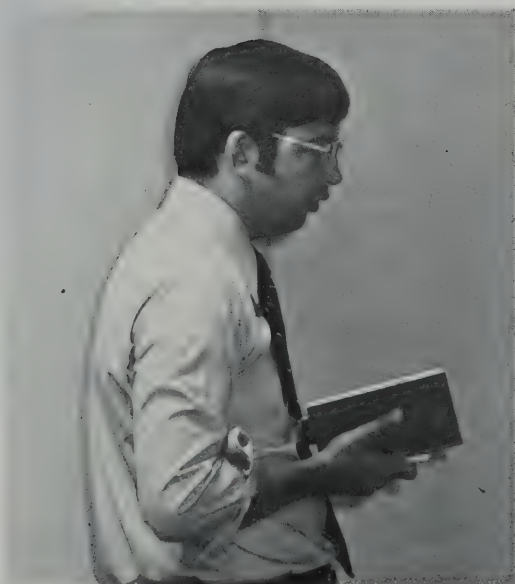


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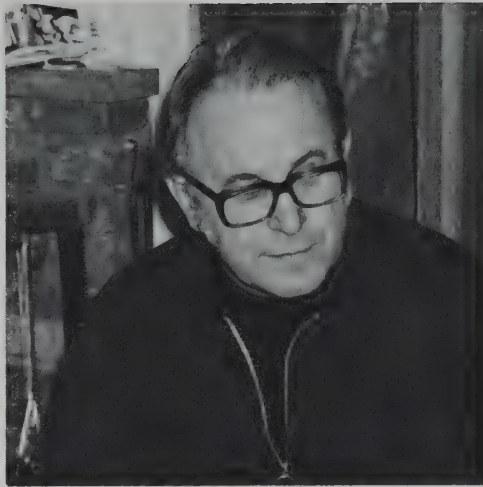


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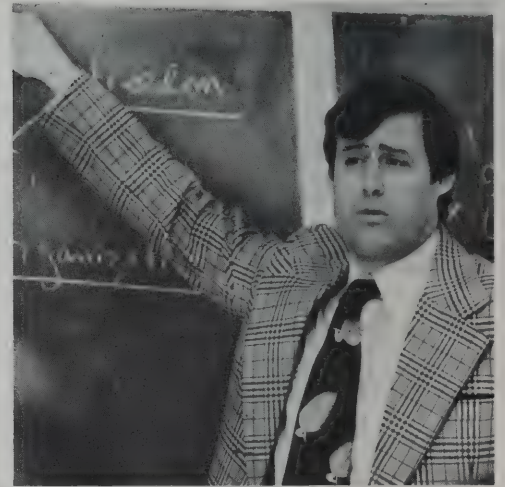


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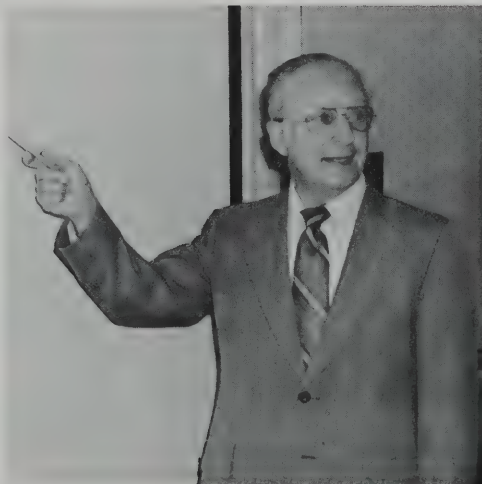
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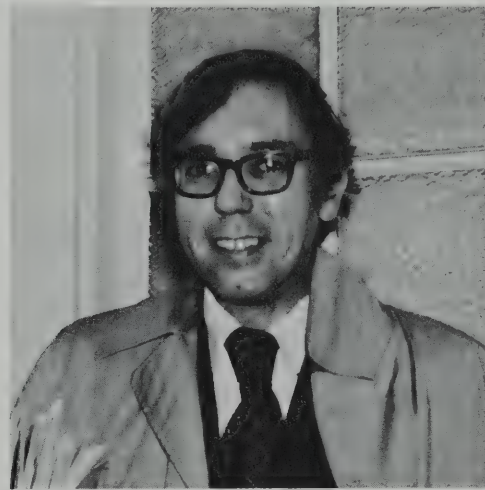
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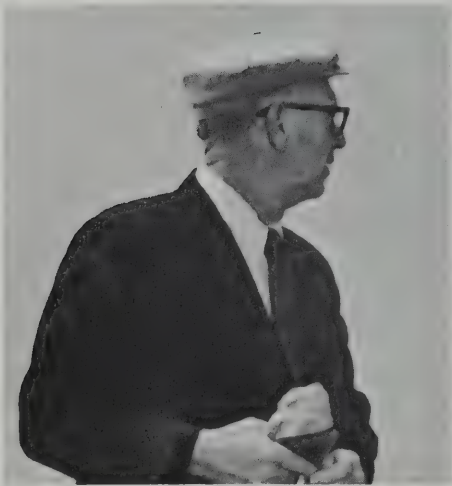
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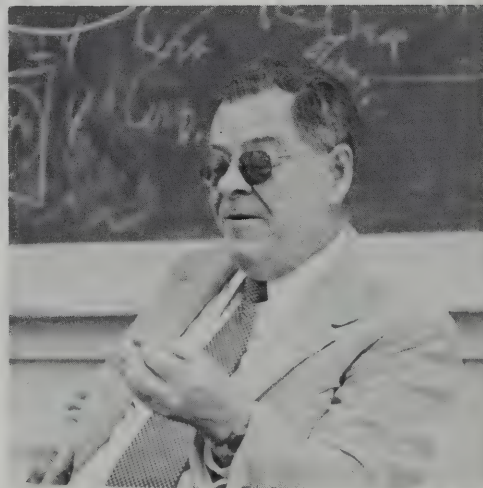


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Alliot Becomes Student Center

The '77 - 78 scholastic year saw Alliot, finally, used as the Student Center. Designed to be a student center, it took eighteen years before Alliot fully reached its potential.

September '77 unveiled numerous changes in Alliot. The student governing board, The Michaelman and Hilltop all set up offices in the building. The bookstore was given a facelift and a slight rearrangement.

An extension was added to the cafeteria, but it did nothing to shorten the lines at lunch and dinner.

A tile and rug floor with paneling on the walls from the year before gave Alliot an appearance of pride which it had not possessed before.

Even a beautiful fireplace was strategically placed in the middle of the lobby. Too bad the fire department has to be called in every time we use the damn thing.

Now that everything looked very nice, the question remained if it could function as a center and would the students use it as a center?

The answer came as the year developed. Student interest grew in the functioning of both the student senate and the student newspaper. An interest that had not been shown for quite some time.

In its maiden year Alliot was a successful student center. If student involvement remains high, as it did this past year, then Alliot becoming the student center will be considered a coup de maître.

Rathskeller Bill Passes

This year also brought about the passing of the Rathskeller bill. This allows for sale of alcohol beverages on a college campus in the state of Vermont.

People who had fought against the bill sighted two main reasons. The first was an ethical question; Was it correct to permit the sale of alcohol at an institution of higher learning? The second reason concerned itself with the local merchants who felt they would lose business if the bill passed.

The first attack was answered by simply saying it was better and safer if a student drank on campus and walked back to his or her room as opposed to going downtown and driving back when not in total control of his senses.

The second attack was answered by convincing the merchants that they would not lose any substantial business.

Upon his arrival ten years ago, Don Sutton began campaigning in favor of this bill. For him it is not the end of the story. Now everyone must be concerned about the functioning of the new Pub on campus, along with the funding of the Rathskeller.

Patience must be had by all as the Rathskeller is set up on campus. If it is not handled properly its' end may be sooner than we thought.

Similiar to Alliot in its first year, the Rathskeller must be strongly supported by the student body at large if it is going to be a success.

New Dorm Erected

Another change this year is the loss of Dalton and the building of a new dorm across the road from Nicolle Hall.

An initial investment of \$511,000 will cover the erection of the new dorm and the underground preparation for three more dorms and a learning center.

A description of the new set-up would only be boring copy at this point. By the time some of you are reading this column you will be sitting in the new dorm.

But questions have been raised. Was the design correct for the type of housing needed at SMC? Can SMC financially handle this expansion? If the distant future dictates us to rent these buildings will it be easy to rent a four bedroom apartment?

We only hope the answer to all these questions will be YES!

Hindsight and second - guessing will not help now. Again, it will be the student input to the new structures that will determine their success or failure.

The choice is yours, it is always yours.

IN MEMORIUM

Paul Bancroft, Richard Lucy, Michael McCafferty

Individually, these three Michaelmen were perhaps the finest well respected persons we ever met. The fond memories we have of these three will never leave us. They passed away during the prime of their lives and are missed by all.

We miss them now more than ever as it's time for the class of 1978 to leave Saint Michael's. Our fond memories help to soothe the sorrow. Our prayers will always be with them.

Robert J. Hénault

Robert came to St. Michael's College in 1962. He was chairman of the History department between '69-72, and achieved the position of Associate Professor of History.

He will be remembered as a superior teacher, understanding friend and a professional.



DOWN TOWN

... need we say more.



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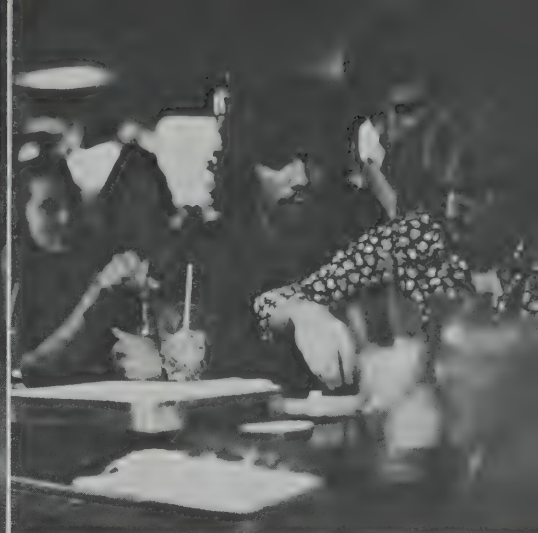
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Not Quite Our Last Chance

photo essay by
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GOOD-BYE DALTON

Dalton Drive – These words will always evoke the sight of a long meandering tree lined avenue studded with the bullwork of red brick houses. Dalton, alone, looks the part of a New England college – its lights looking warmly out on a broad expanse of white lawn.

Dalton Drive became the hope and haven of upperclassmen who couldn't persuade their parents moving off wasn't all that dramatic. The fireplaces beckoned and it seemed a little bit of heaven after living on the quad with 200 other inmates. Dalton allowed the cadres of friends to live with one and other with none of the infringements of mutually shared phone, food and electric bills. The companionship might be boastris, but it made the Dalton parties a drawing card for all those unfortunates still emeshed in the dorm situation. Who could ever resist a party at 601, 500A, 409A . . . ? The tradition of Michaelman partying was carried on.

And yet the quiet side of Dalton held an appeal also. The gazebo was not there solely for the parents to exclaim over, but when things got bad, school seemed forever and the confidence to hack it seemed to have waned, it offered peace and solitude. Not answers in themselves, but at least it was an opportunity to find some in oneself.

Though St. Mike's only rented these houses, they were never merely domiciles, but homes for groups of students where they not only learn business, biology and english, but where they grew. For all those who have known Dalton, it is hard to say good-bye. A tradition of St. Mike's is passing, in that, fare thee well.

Beth Hogan



Alcohol Awareness Week

It was a community concern, expressed by both students and staff, about the way alcohol was being used on the St. Michael's College campus which initiated the formation of the Alcohol Awareness Task Force in January, 1977.

A survey conducted by the Health Services, and a more in depth study conducted later by the Sociology Department reinforced the Task Force's opinion that an Alcohol Education Program could be very useful in our college community.

The Task Force, composed of interested students, faculty and staff, developed as its goal, the planning and implementation of a program to inform the college community about alcohol.

Alcohol Awareness Week 1977, combining serious educational seminars with educational offerings was the program choice. Activities were planned, not to preach or moralize, but to provide accurate information, offer alternatives to alcohol abuse, and to heighten awareness that alcohol can be enjoyed through mature, intelligent use.

A \$3000.00 grant from the Vermont Alcohol and Drug Abuse Division helped to finance the week and subsequent activities.

Some of the programs offered were: Demonstration of Effect of Alcohol on Motor Ability, Zaf Bludevich, College Trainer; Lecture "Physiological and Psychological Aspects of Drinking", Dr. John Hartnett, Biology Professor; "Alcohol and Nutrition", Dr. Richard DiLorenzo, Biology Professor; "Social and Historical Aspects of Drinking", Dr. Vincent Bolduc; "How at Risk Am I of Becoming an Alcoholic?" Howard Mental Health; Natural Highs or Alternatives to Drinking (meditation, snowshoeing, downhill skiing, sailing, rock climbing, winemaking, winetasting); CRASH sponsored drinking and driving demonstration.



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The purpose of the following three pages is not to detract from the importance of Alcohol Awareness Week. The week, as noted on the previous page, was an utmost necessity. The partakers of Alcohol Awareness Week benefitted from the talks and presentations.

The week began with the powerful personality of David Toma speaking to a standing-room-only chapel. Toma possesses the ability to drain an audience's energy with his speech.

Many of the people who heard him changed their attitudes, habits and minds. He spoke of love . . .

The epilogue of the week was a concert by Aztec Two-Step. Though the concert was not well attended, it proved something. It verified that St. Mike's could present a concert of a known group.

The Concert was excellent.

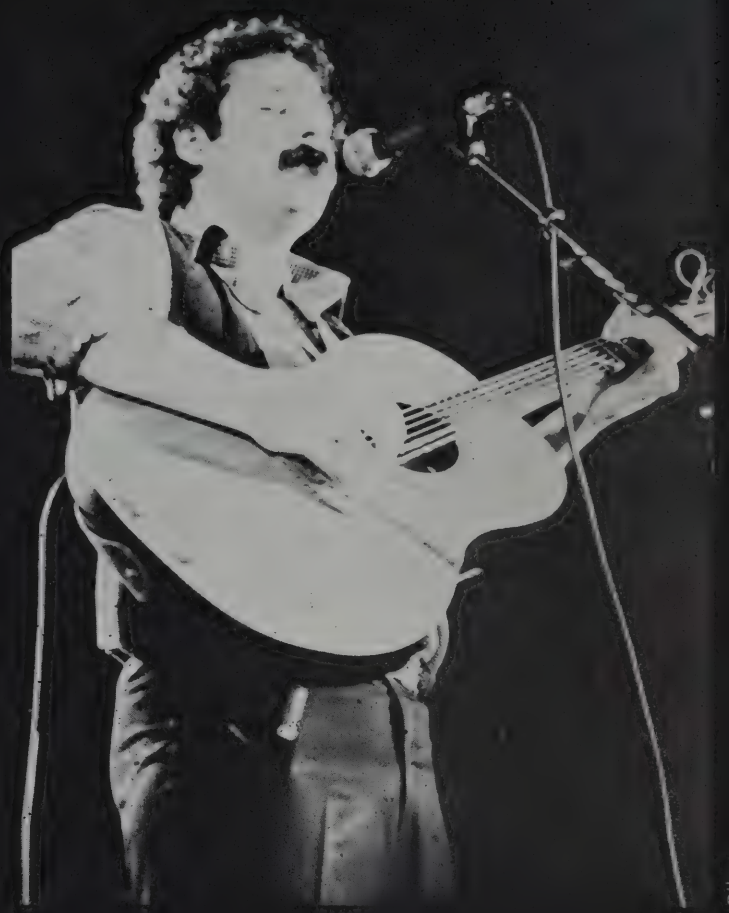
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Aztec Two-Step



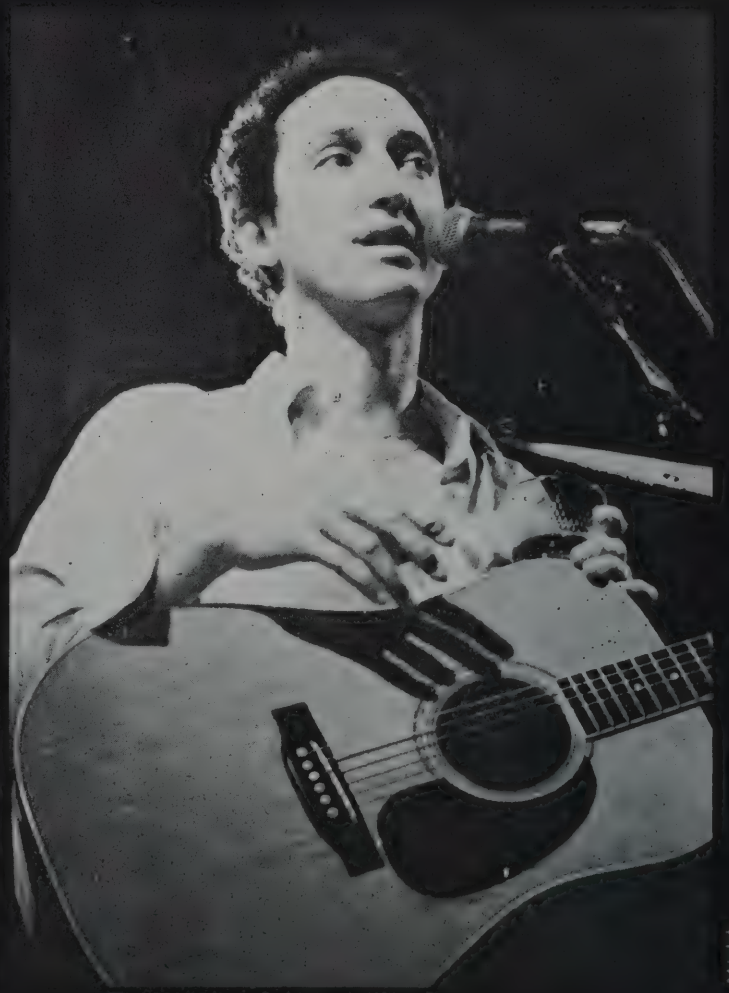
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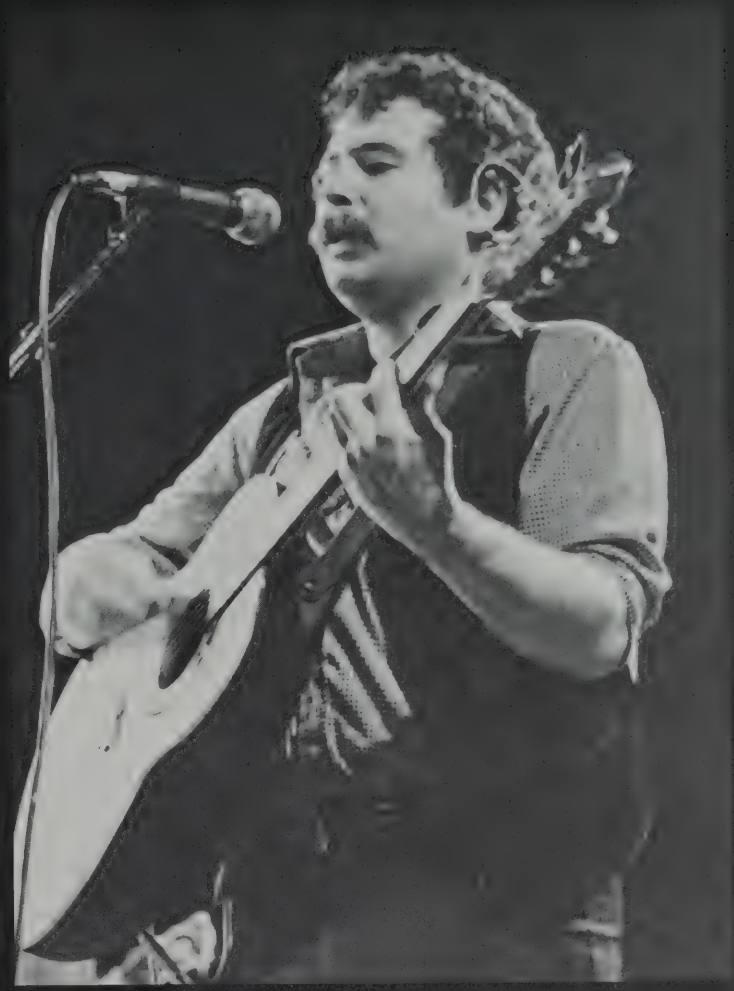
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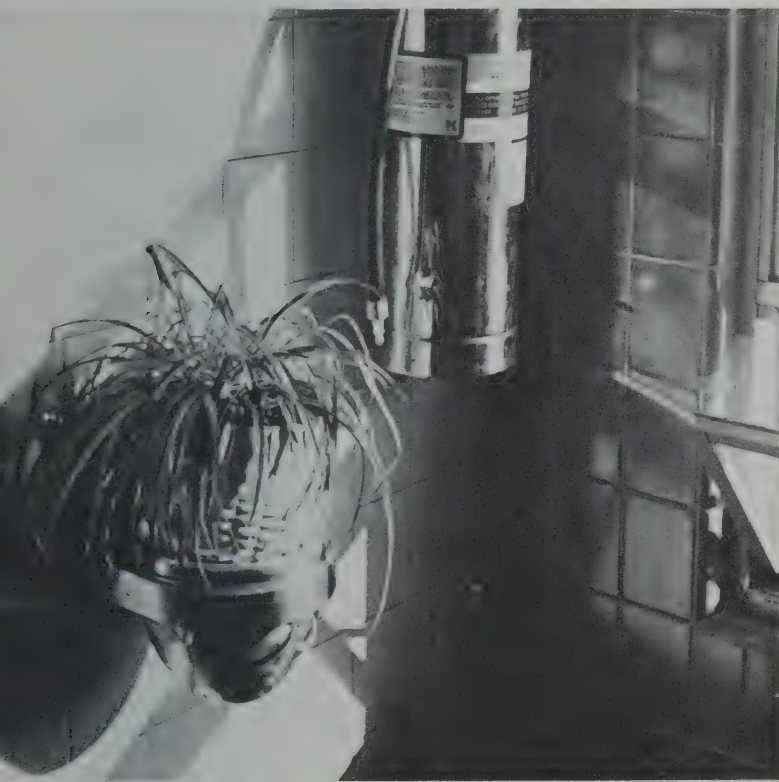


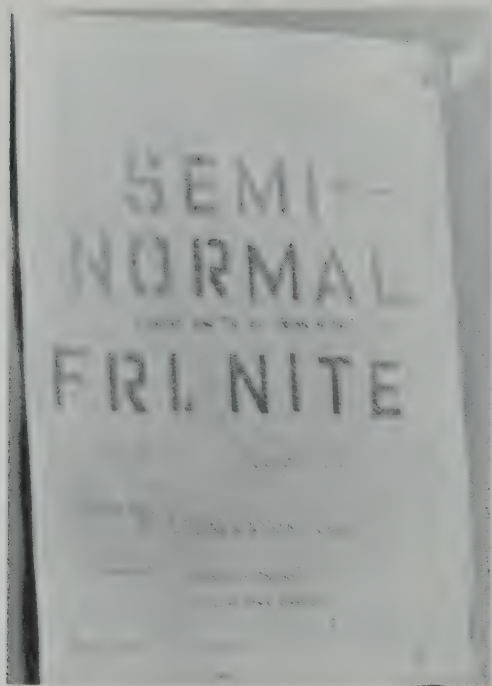
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Now we take our time . . . so nonchalant,
And spend our nights so bon vivant.
We dress our days in silken robes,
The money comes, the money goes . . .
We know it's all a passing phase.
We light our lamps for atmosphere,
And hang our hopes on chandeliers.
We're going wrong, we're gaining weight,
We're sleeping long and far too late.
And so it's time to change our ways . . .
But I've loved these days.
Now as we indulge in things refined,
We hide our hearts from harder times.
A string of pearls, a foreign car . . .
Oh, we can only go so far . . . on caviar and Cabernet.
We drown our doubts in dry champagne,
And soothe our souls with fine cocaine.
I don't know why I even care . . .
We get so high and get nowhere.
We'll have to change our daily ways . . .
But I've loved these days.
So before we end (and then begin) –
We'll drink a toast to how it's been . . .
A few more hours to be complete,
A few more nights on satin sheets,
A few more times that I can say . . .
I've loved these days.

– Billy Joel



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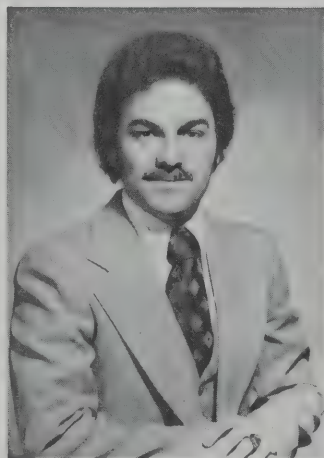
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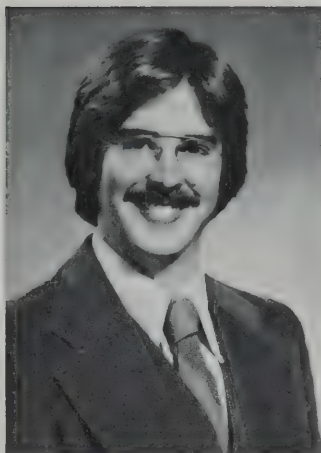
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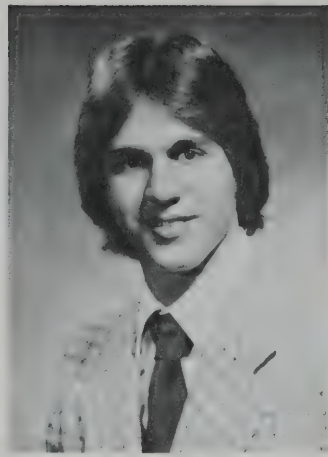


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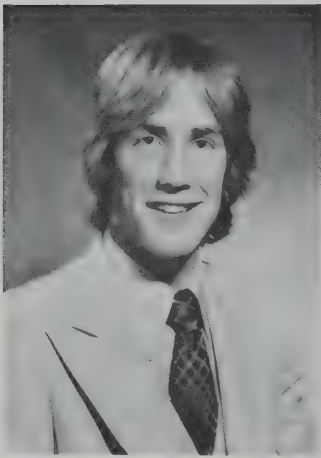
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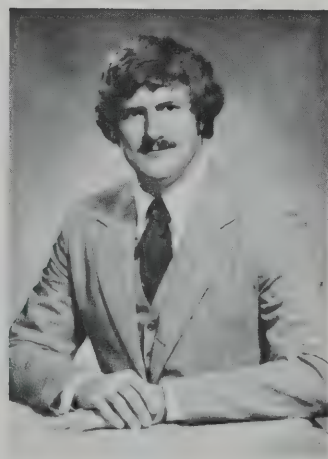
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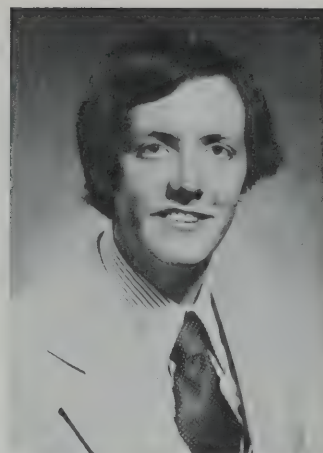
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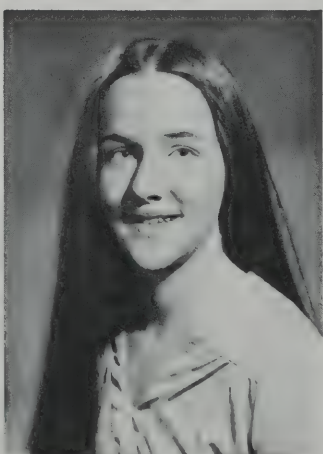
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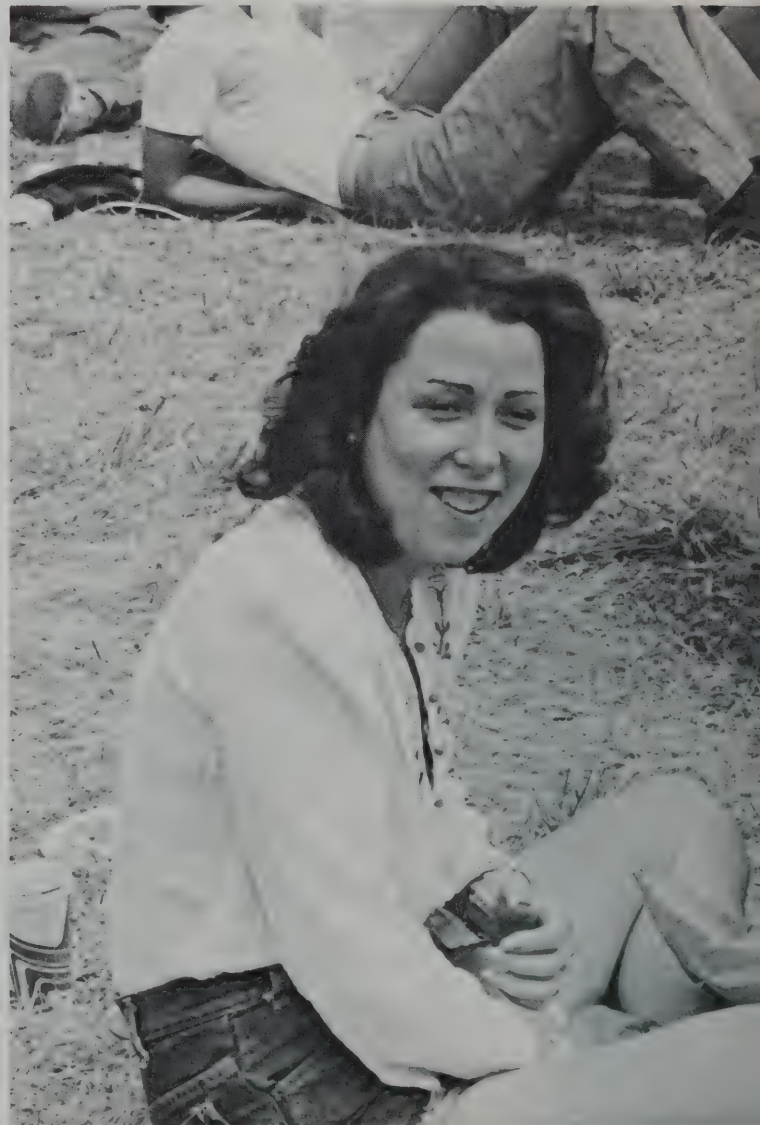
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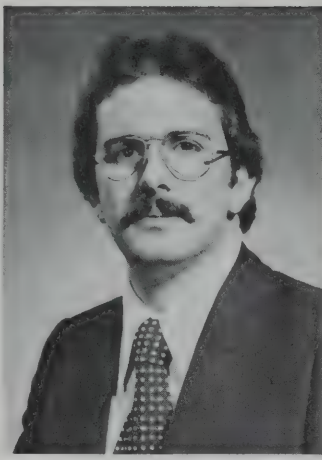
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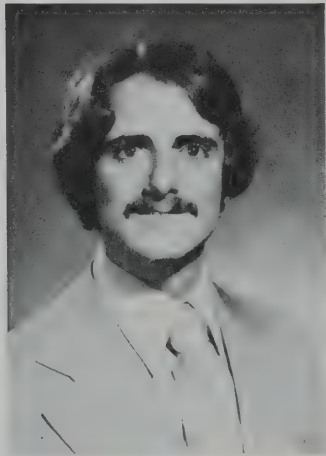
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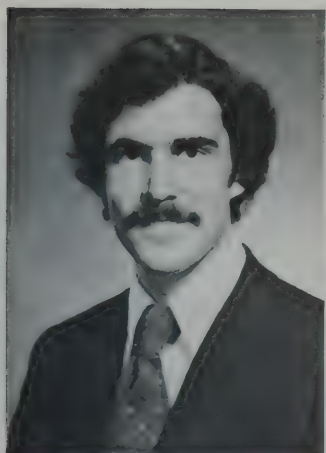
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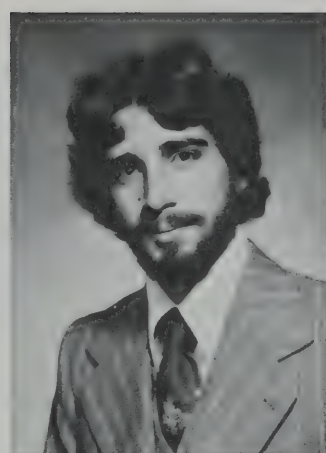
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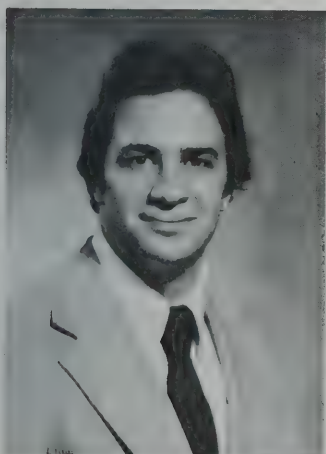
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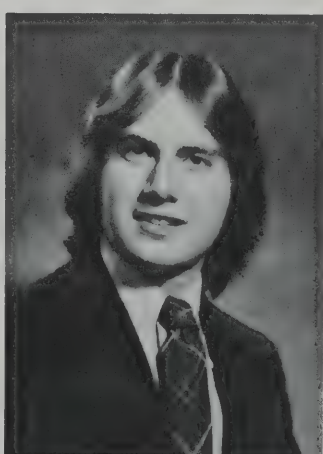
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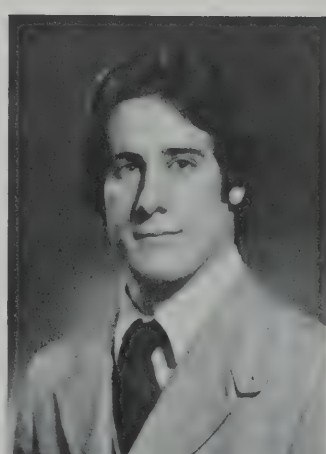
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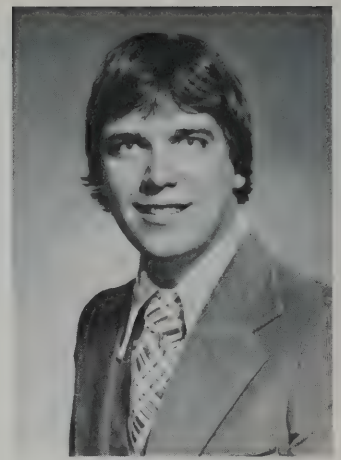
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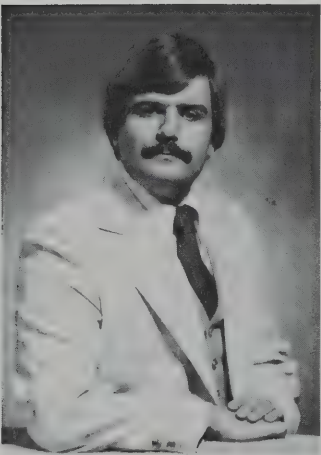
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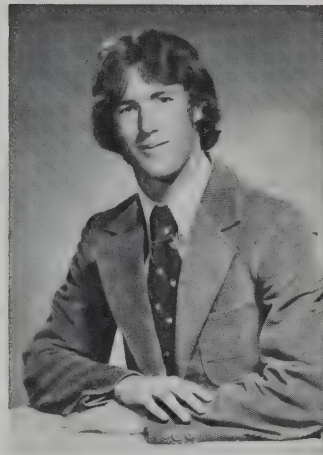
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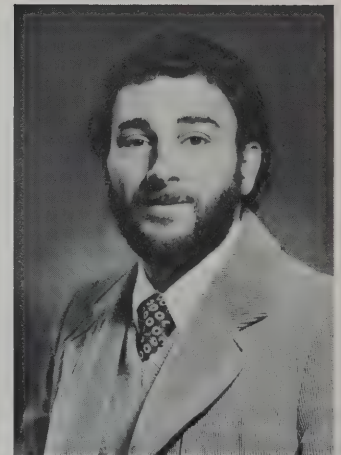
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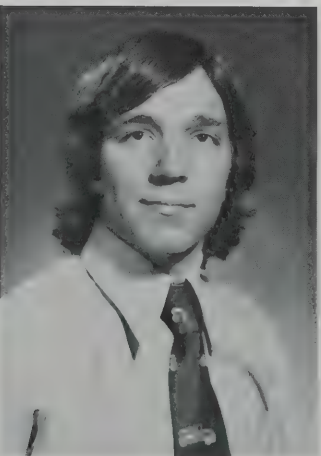
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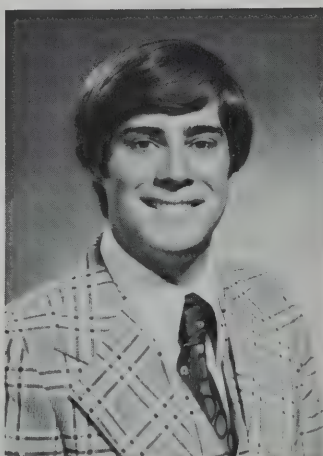
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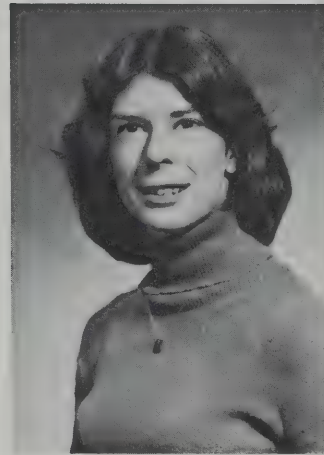
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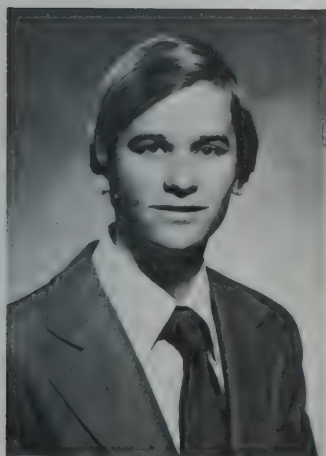
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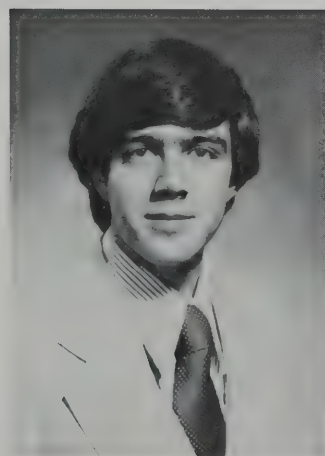
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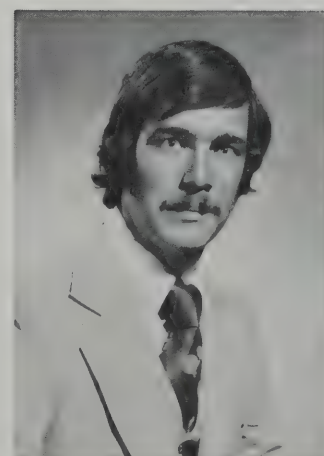
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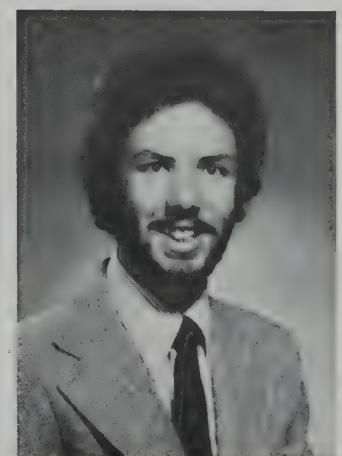
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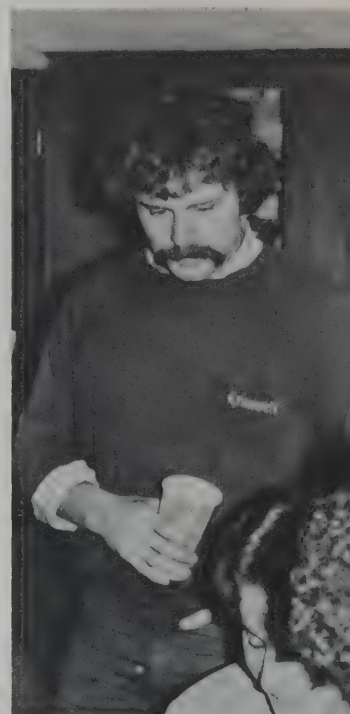
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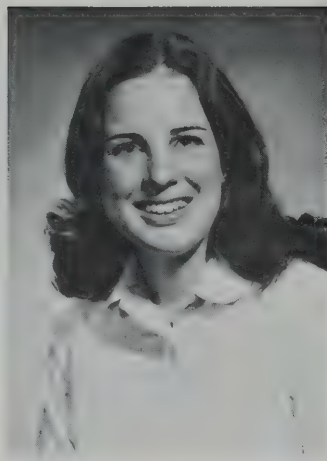
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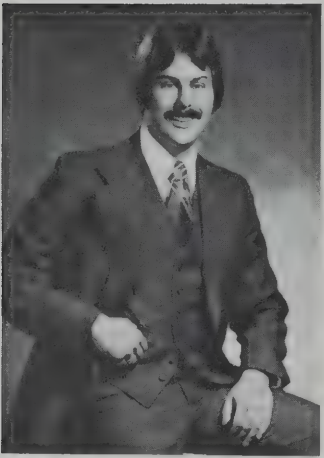
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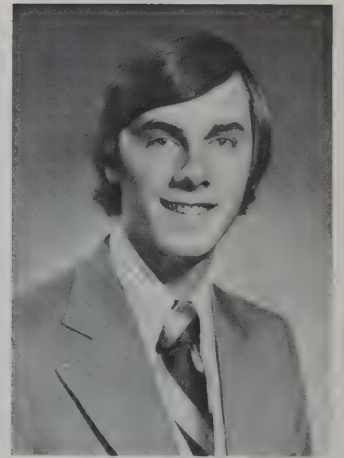
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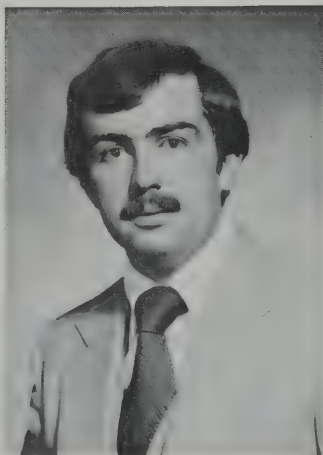
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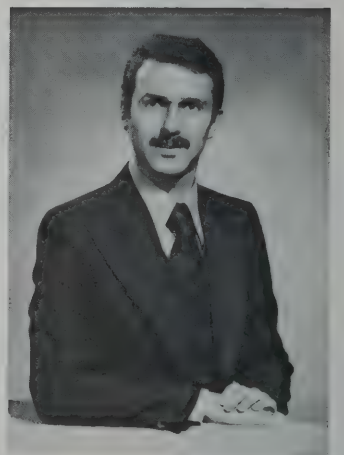
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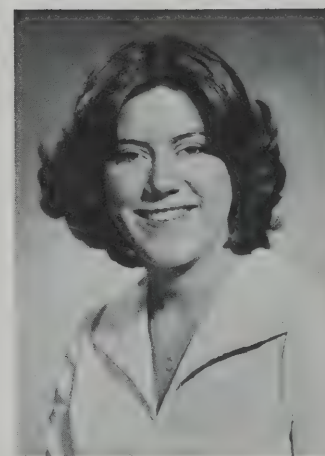


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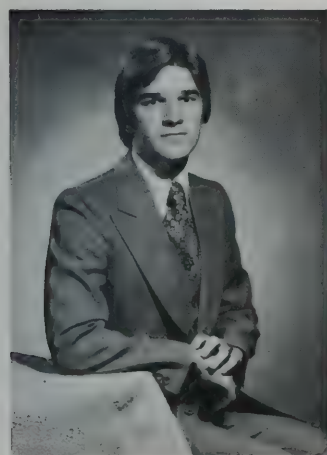


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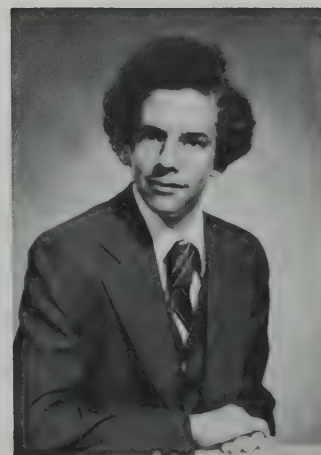
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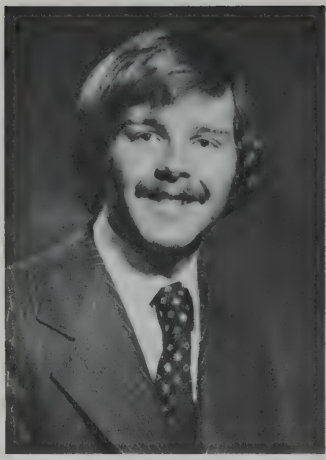
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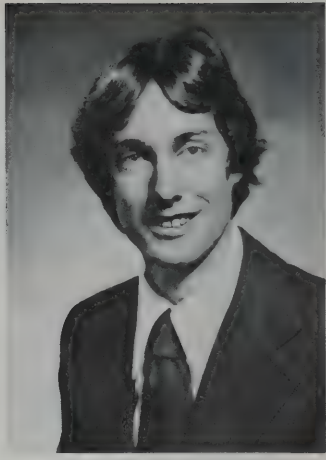
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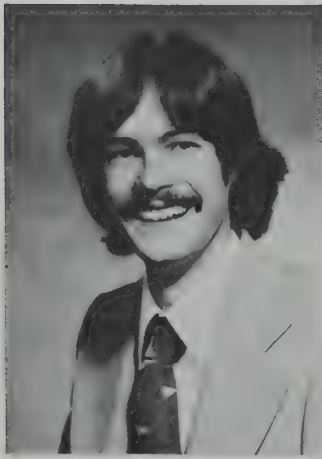
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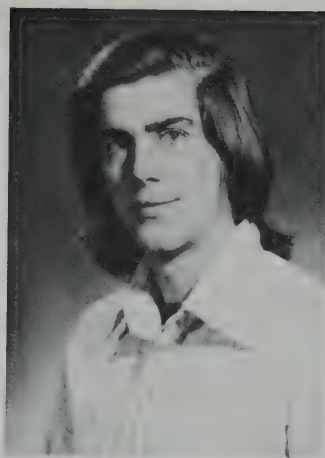
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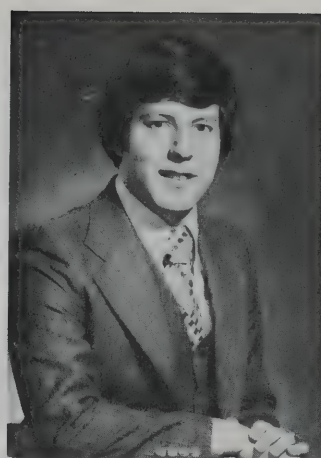
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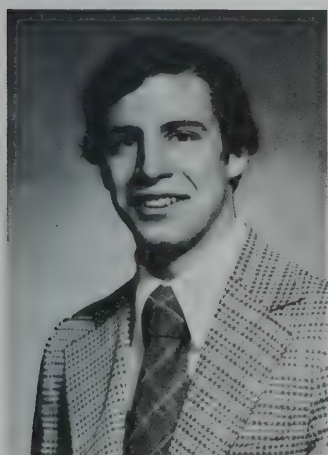
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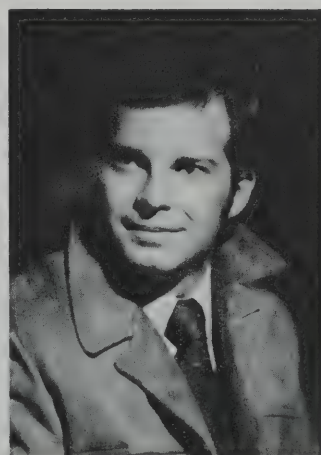
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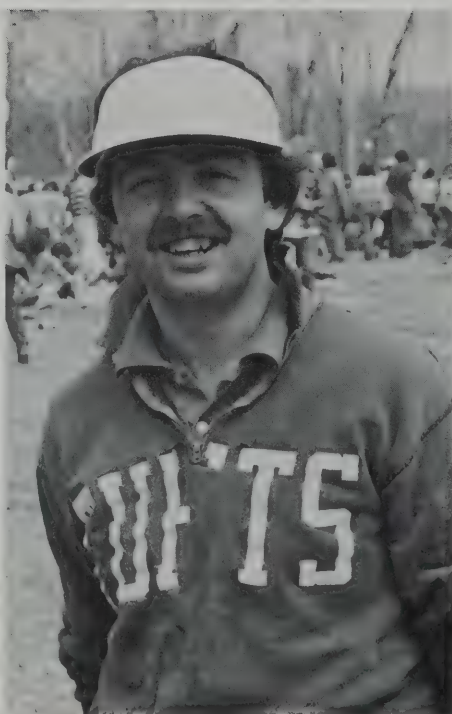


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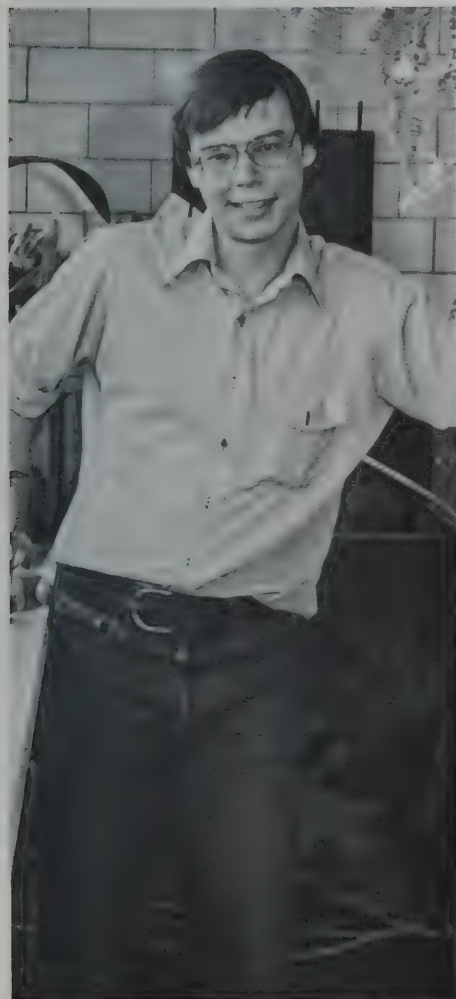
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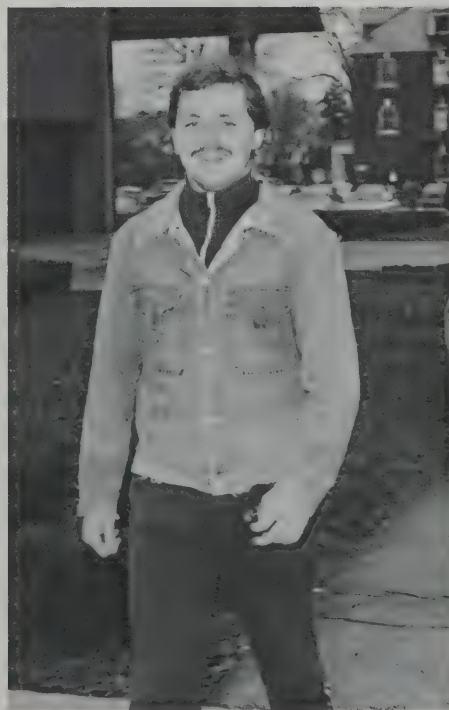
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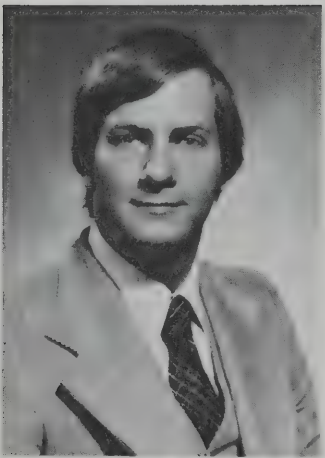
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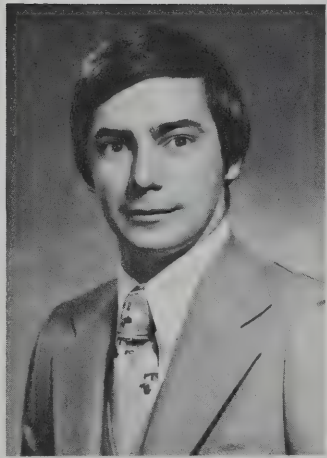
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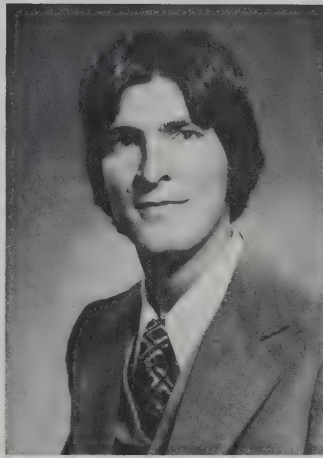
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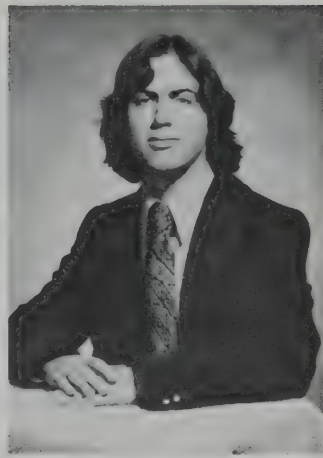
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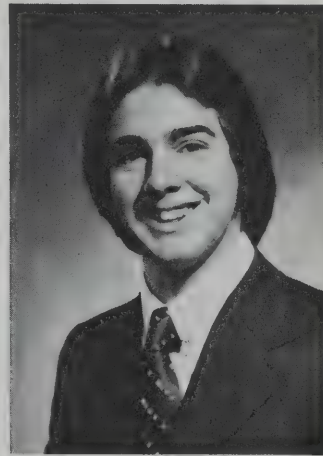


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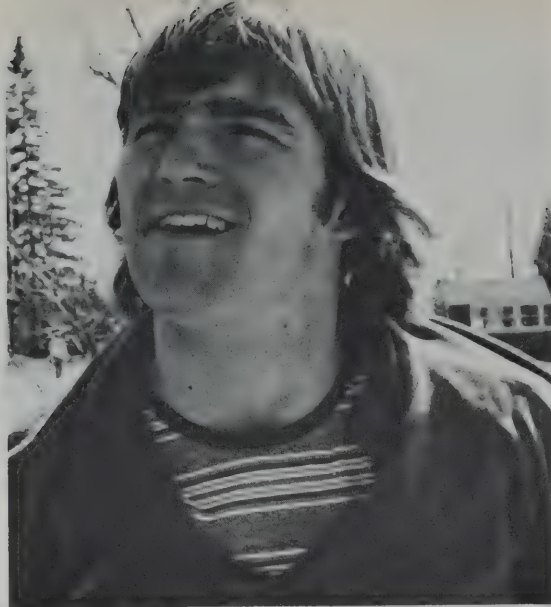
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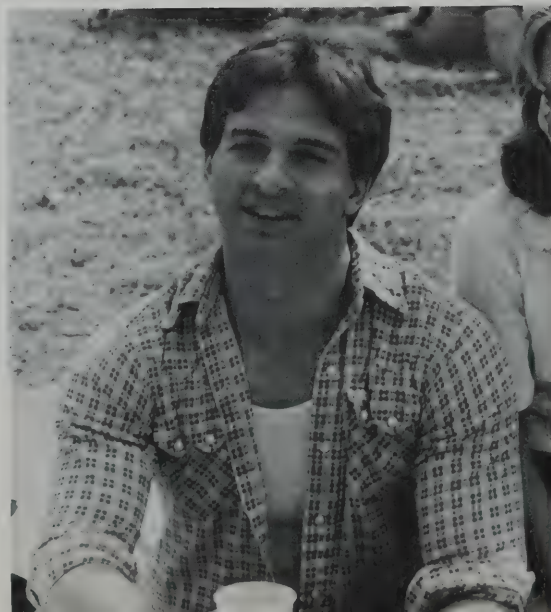


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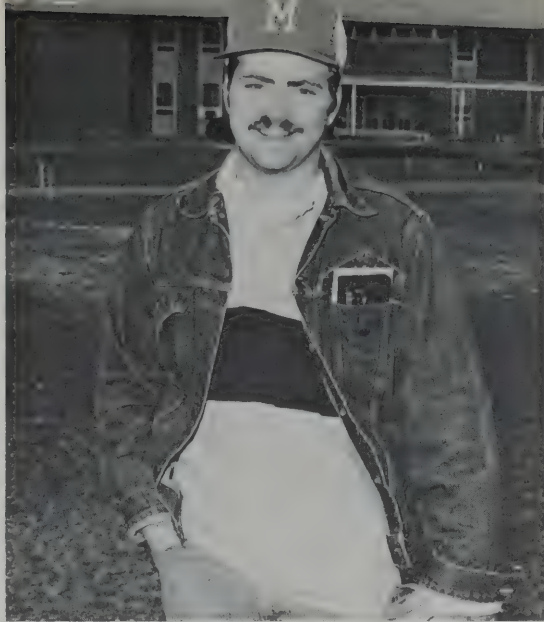
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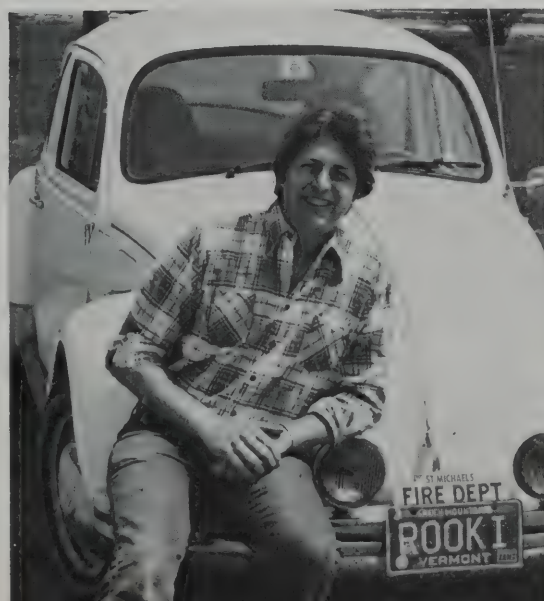


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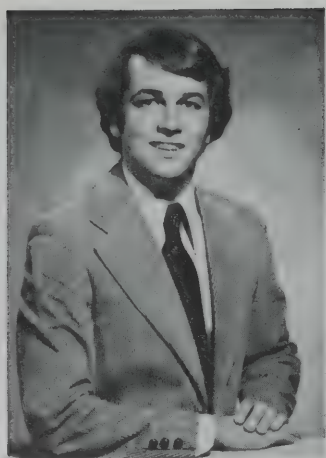


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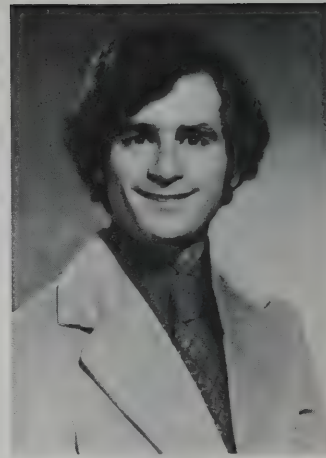
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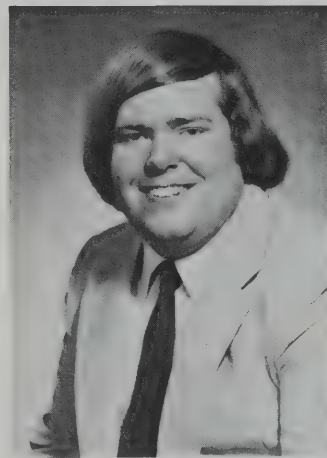
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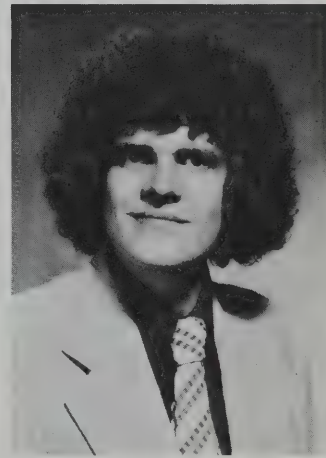
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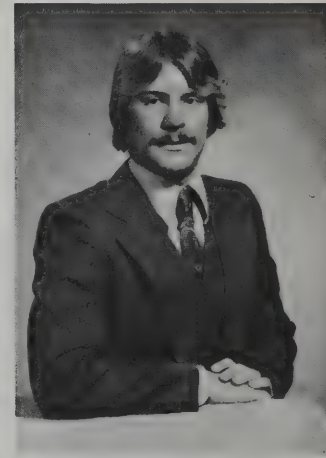
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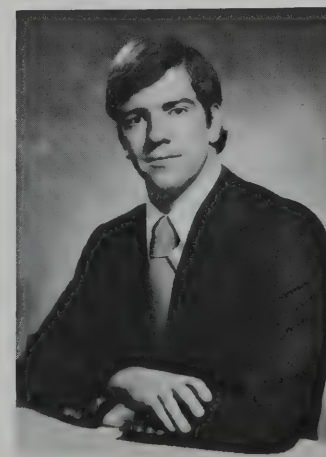
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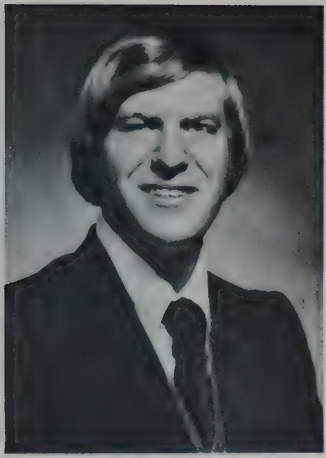
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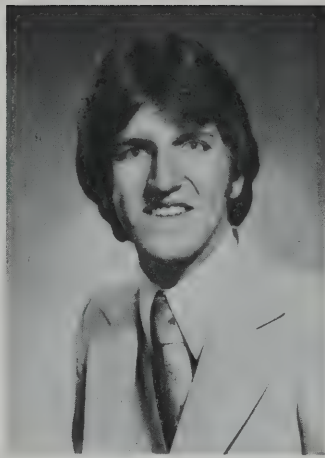
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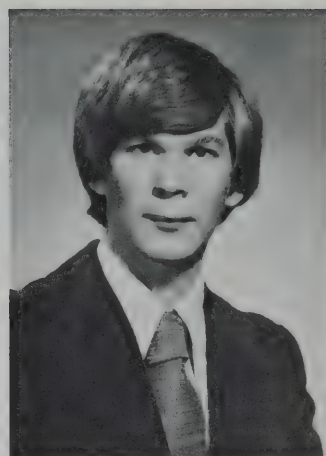




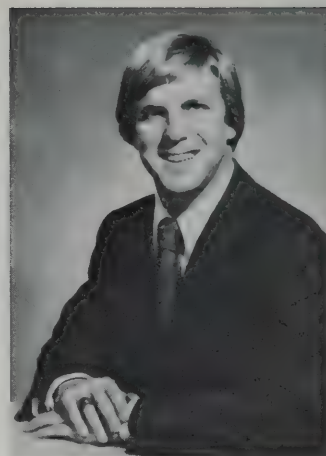
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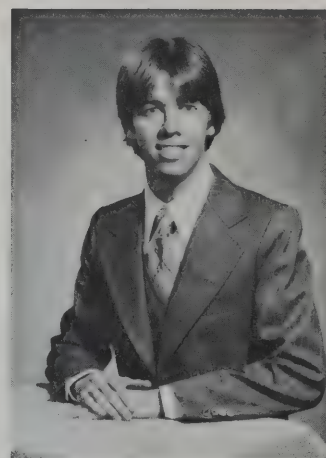
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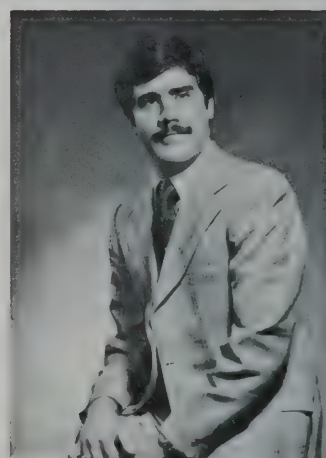
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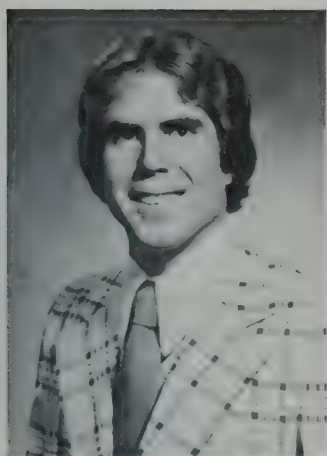
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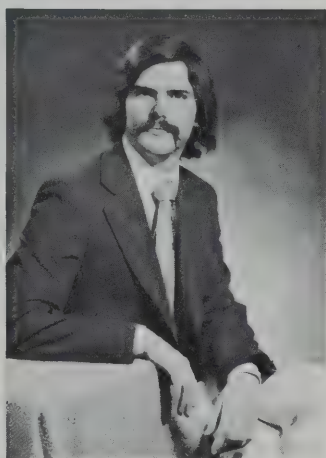
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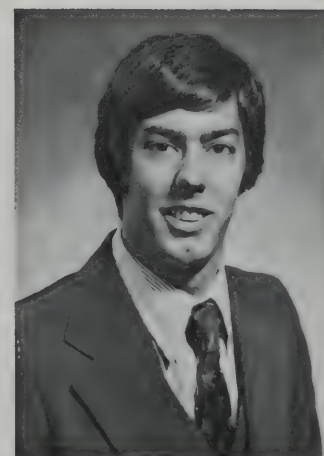
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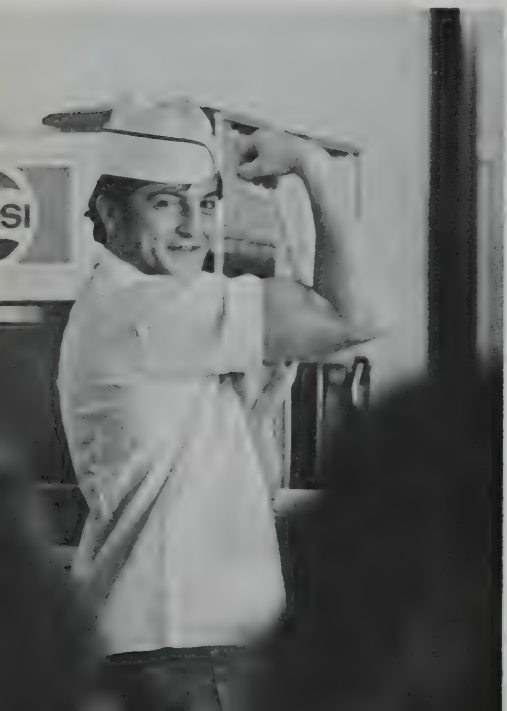
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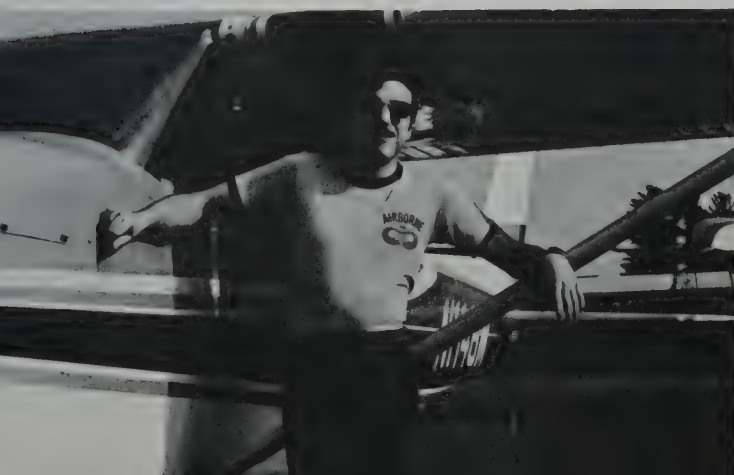
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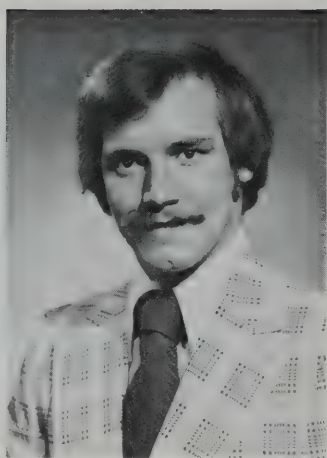


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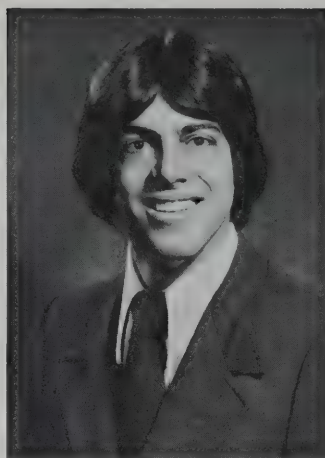




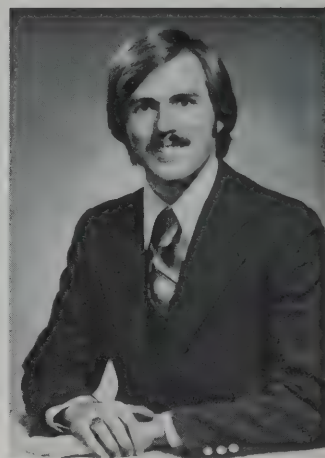
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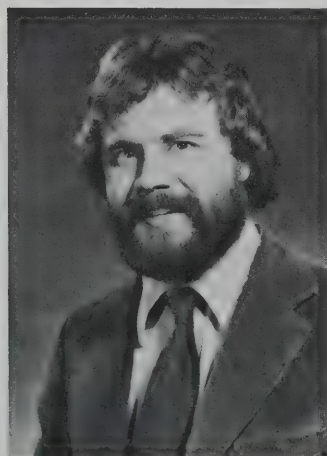
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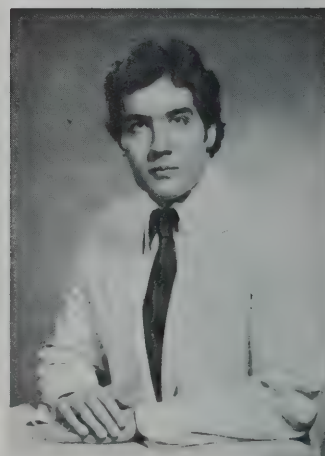
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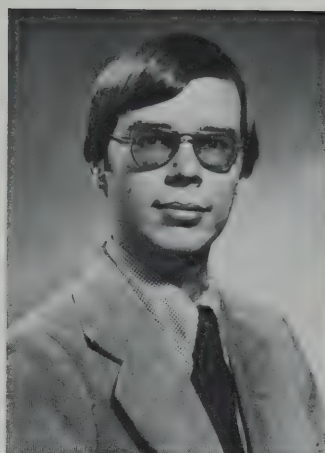
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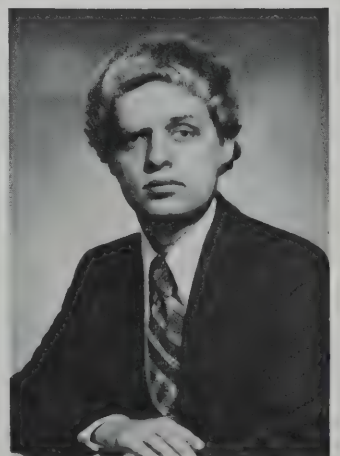
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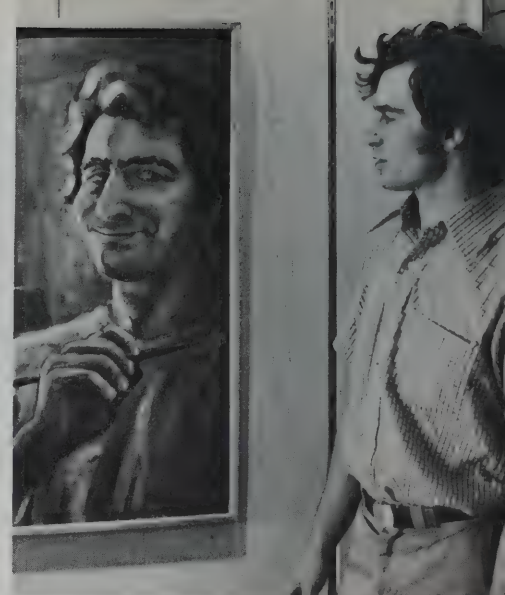
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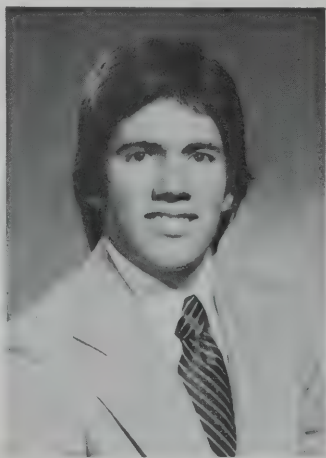
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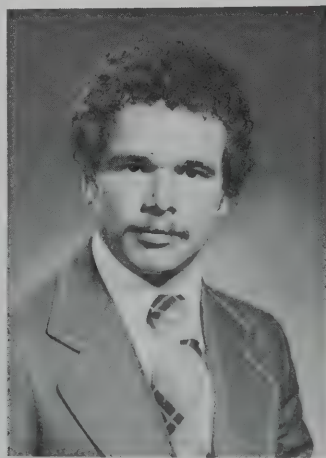
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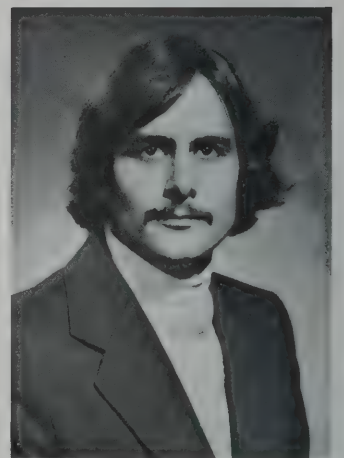
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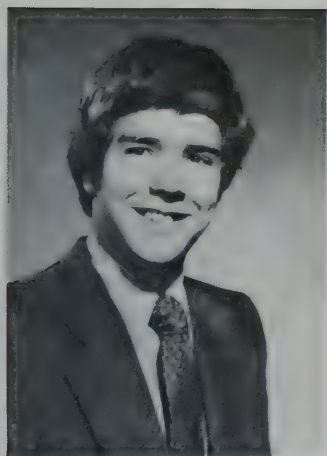
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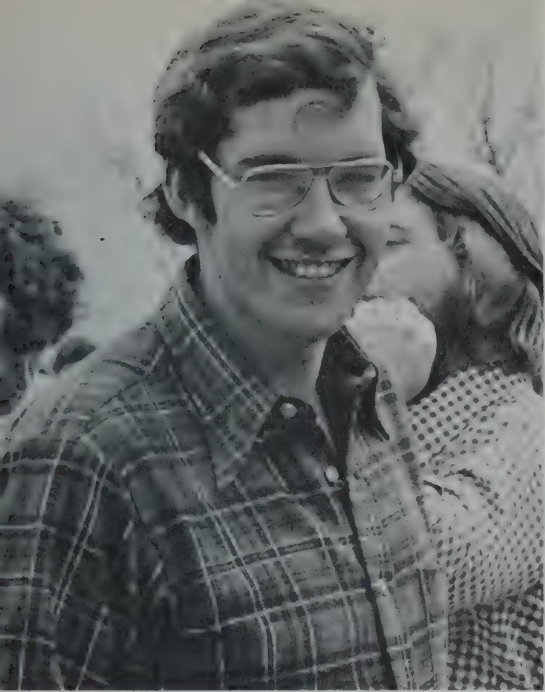
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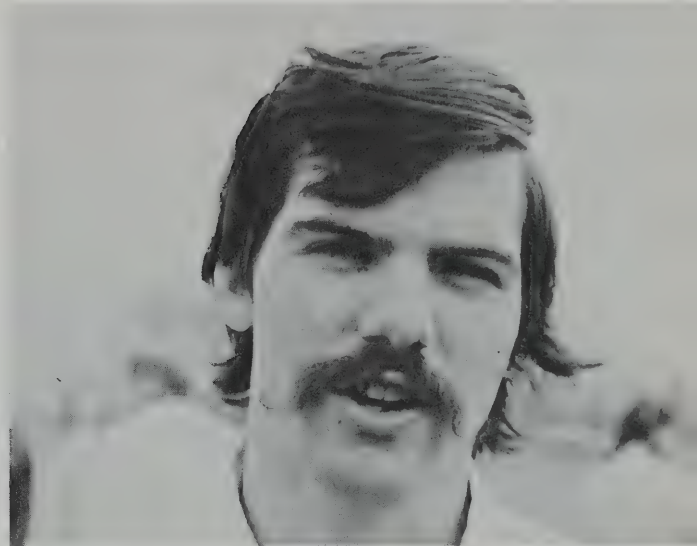
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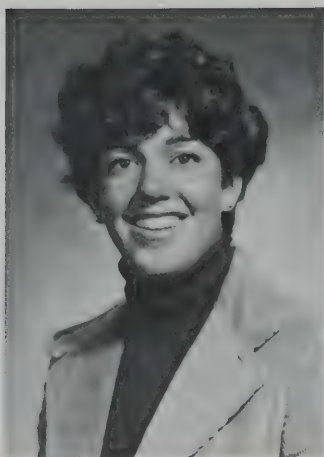
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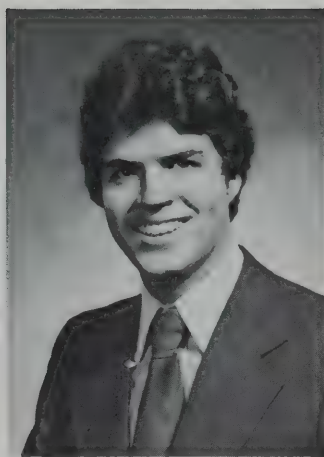
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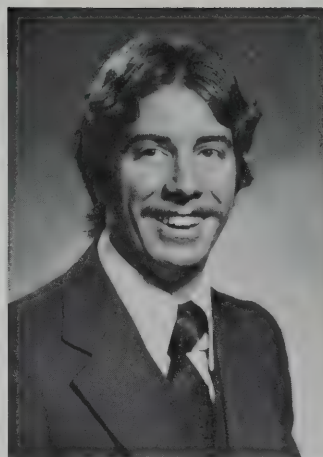




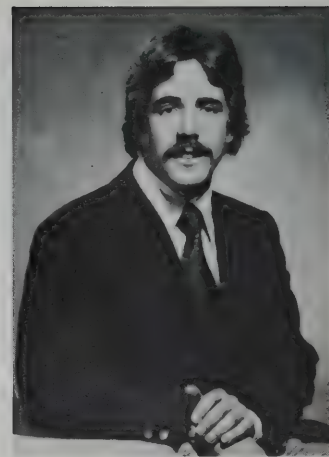
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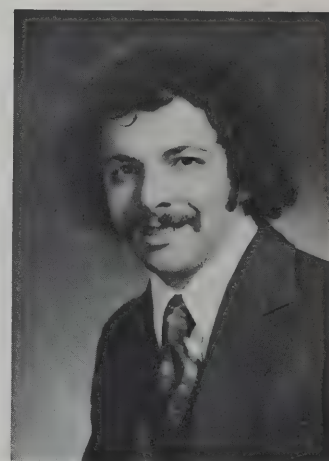
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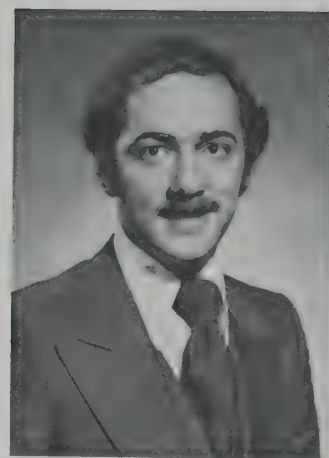
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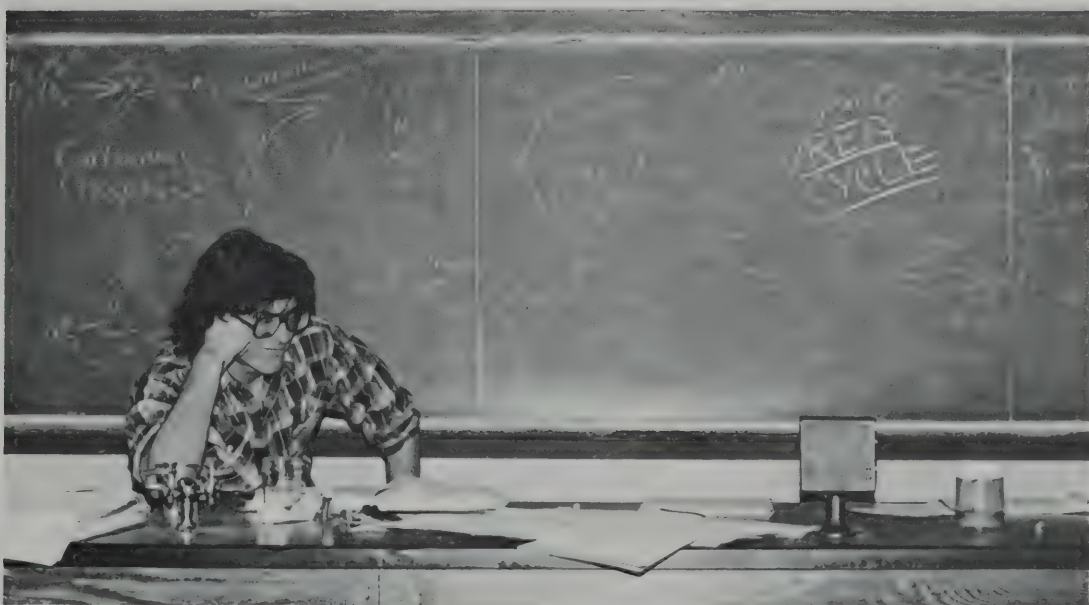
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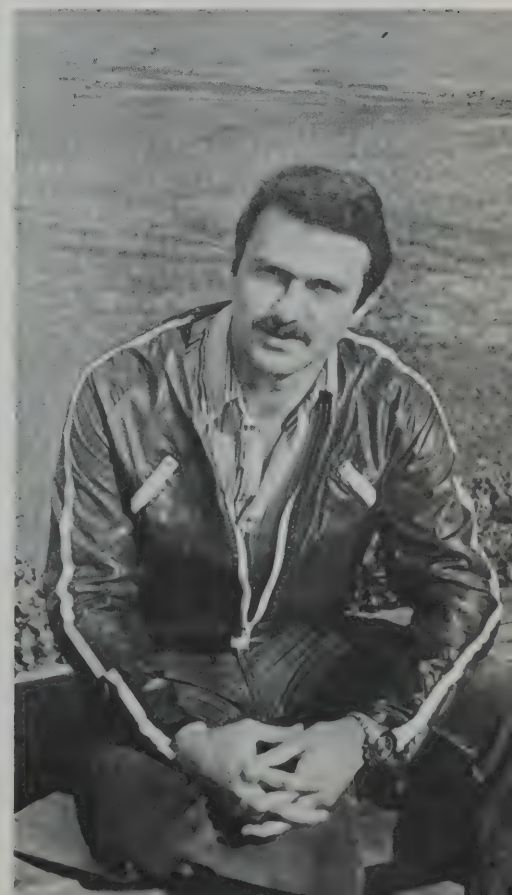
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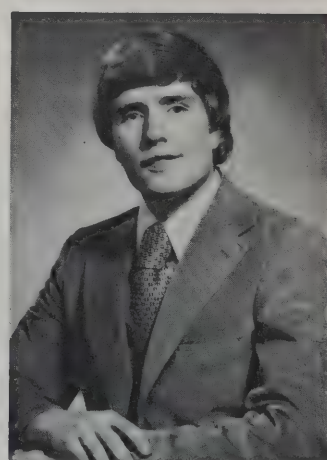
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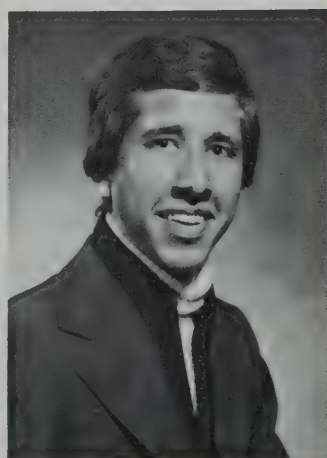
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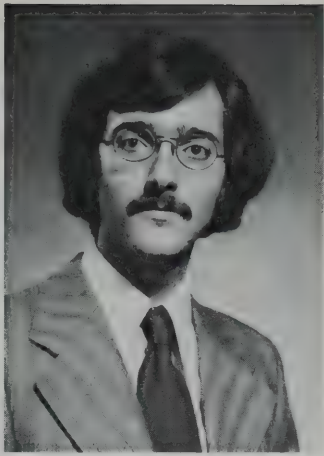


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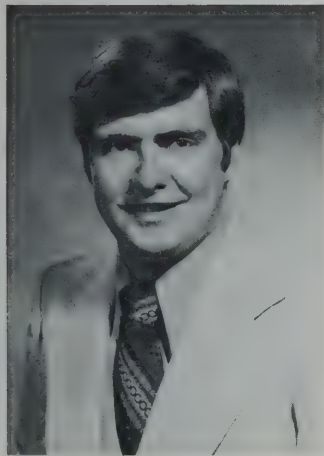
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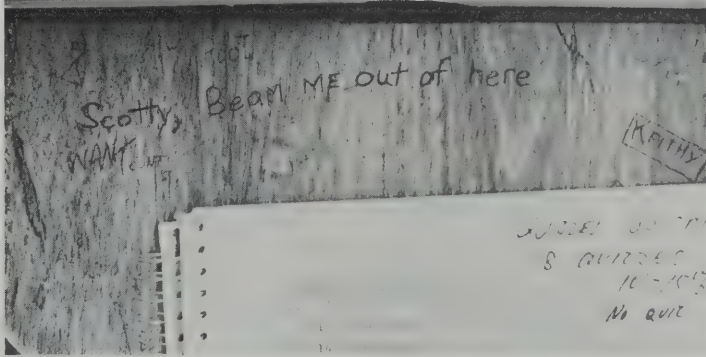
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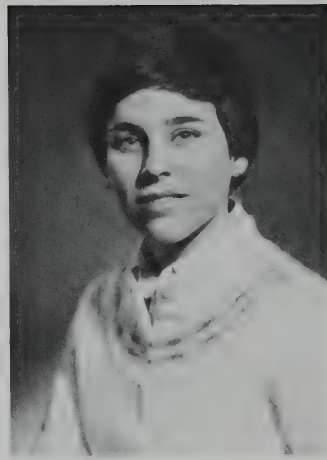
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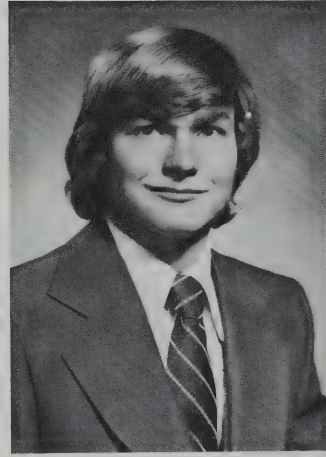
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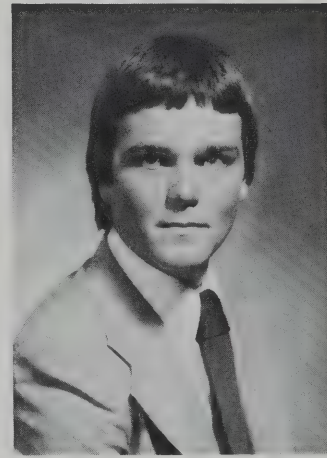
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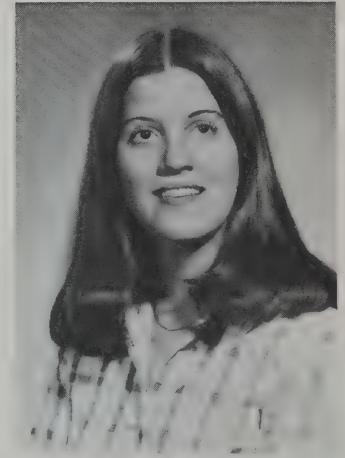
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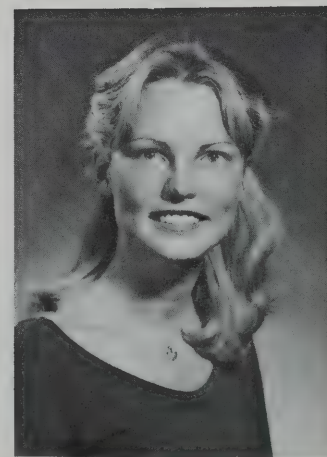
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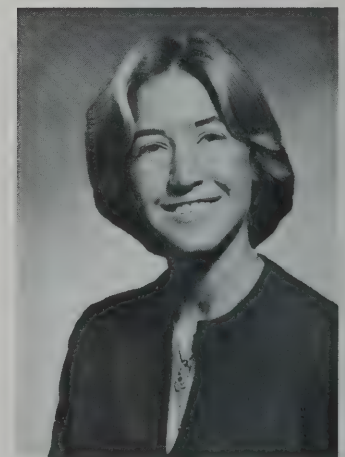
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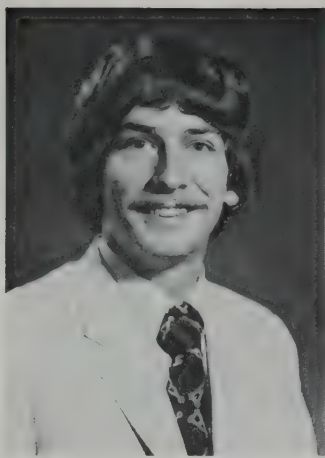
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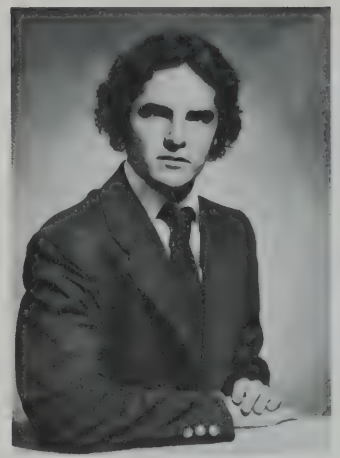
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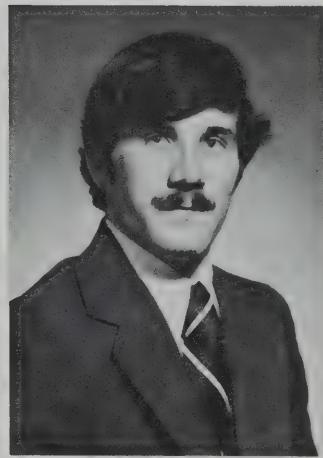
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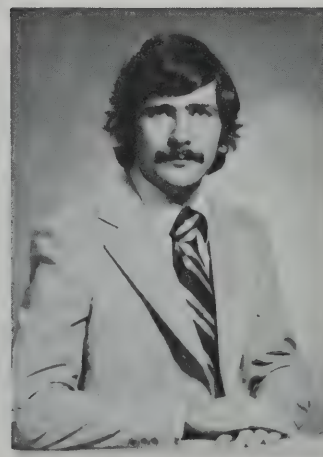
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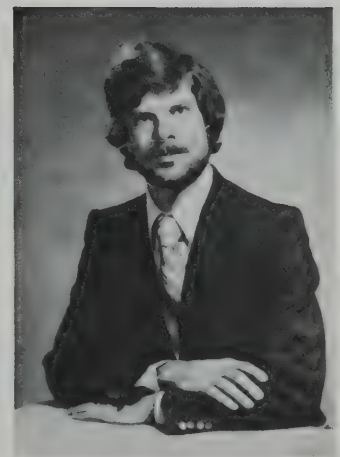
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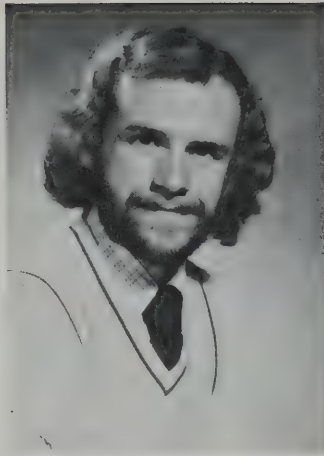




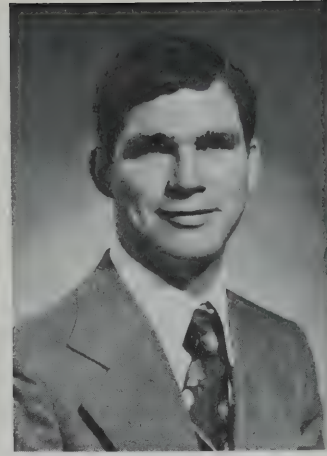
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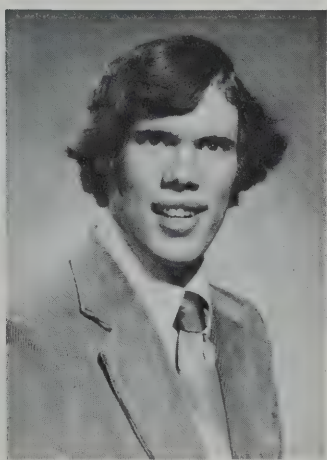
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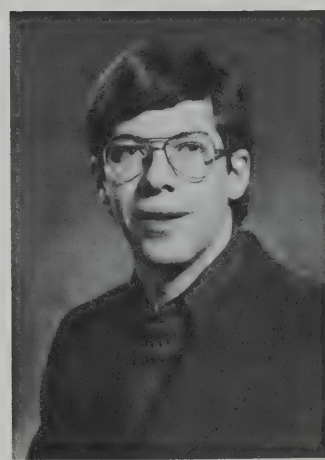
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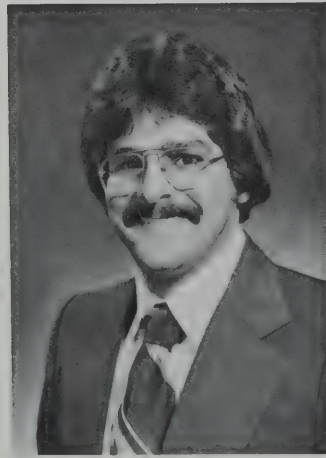
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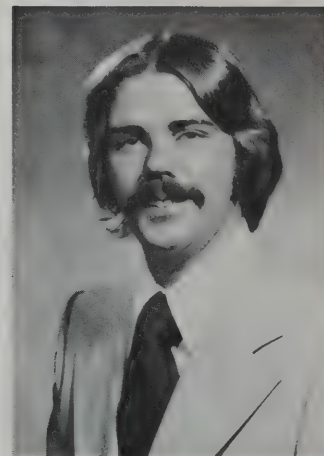
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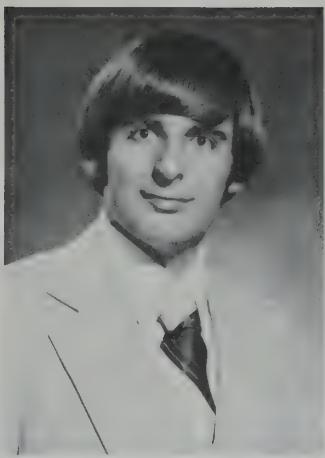
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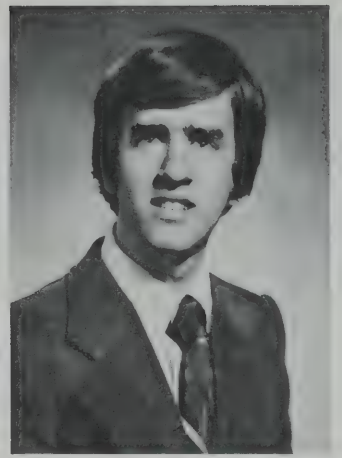
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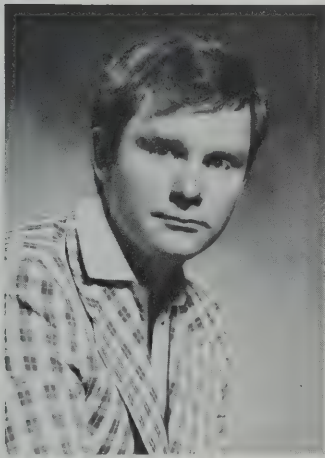
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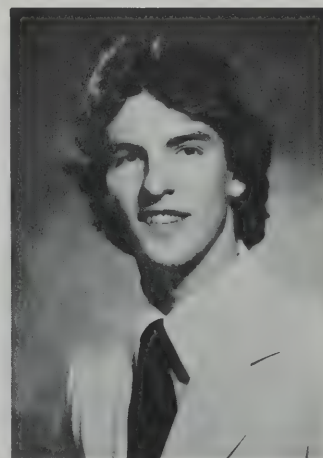
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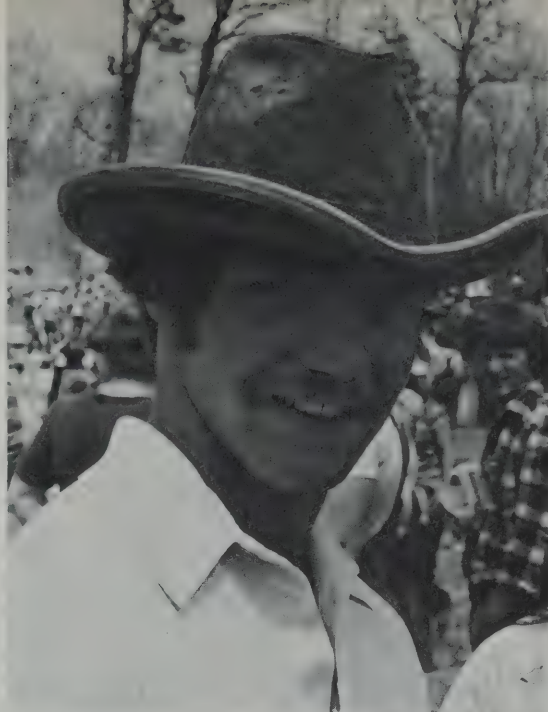


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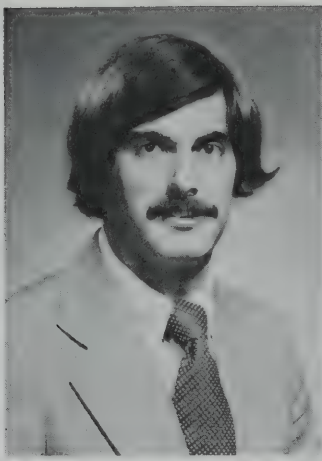
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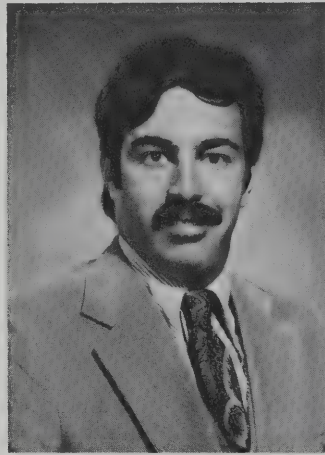
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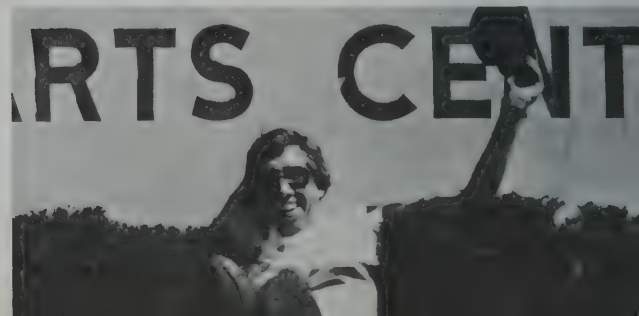


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Diane



Beth O'Connor
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Joe Casey
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Kevin Ball
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Student Association

The '77-78 Student Senate will be remembered as the Marchi Senate. The senate acquired an air of maturity during the year.

Marchi's goal for the year was to attain a working relationship with the administration, and the goal was achieved.

Problems arose from a \$2000.00 loss concerning the Aztec Two-Step concert. But it did lay a foundation for future potential concerts.

The electoral system was shown as inadequate during the February senate elections. By the time you read this article the electoral system should be in the rewriting stage.

Club Sports did receive a budget increase from \$7,500.00 to \$15,000.00 which was long overdue.

Good luck Brian ...



Pres. David Marchi, **Sec.** Jackie Broder, **V.P.** Brian Rooke, **Tres.** Chuck Cavadini.

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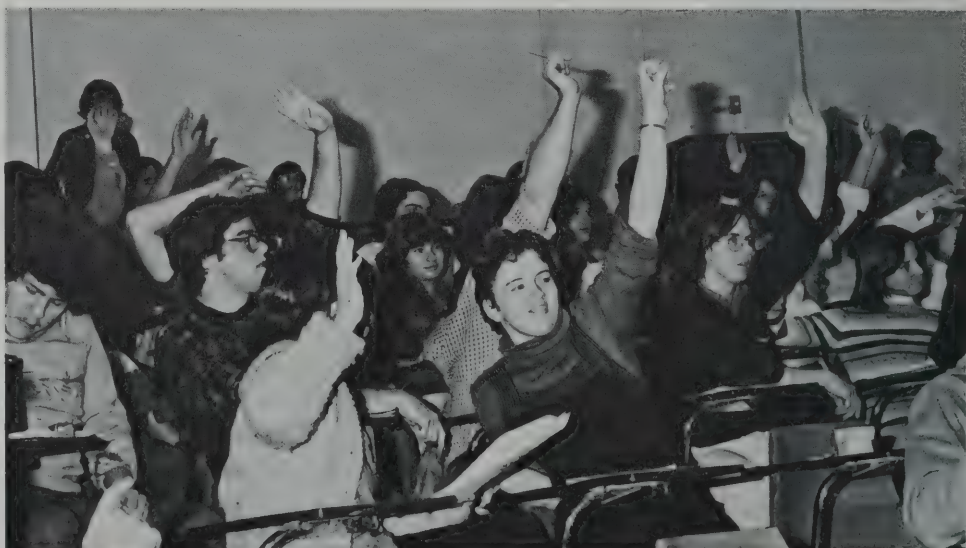


Committee Chairpersons: left to right, Paula Murphy, Gene Cullen, John Moran, Donna Tyrrell, Mike Lennon, Mike Casey and Gerry McInerney.

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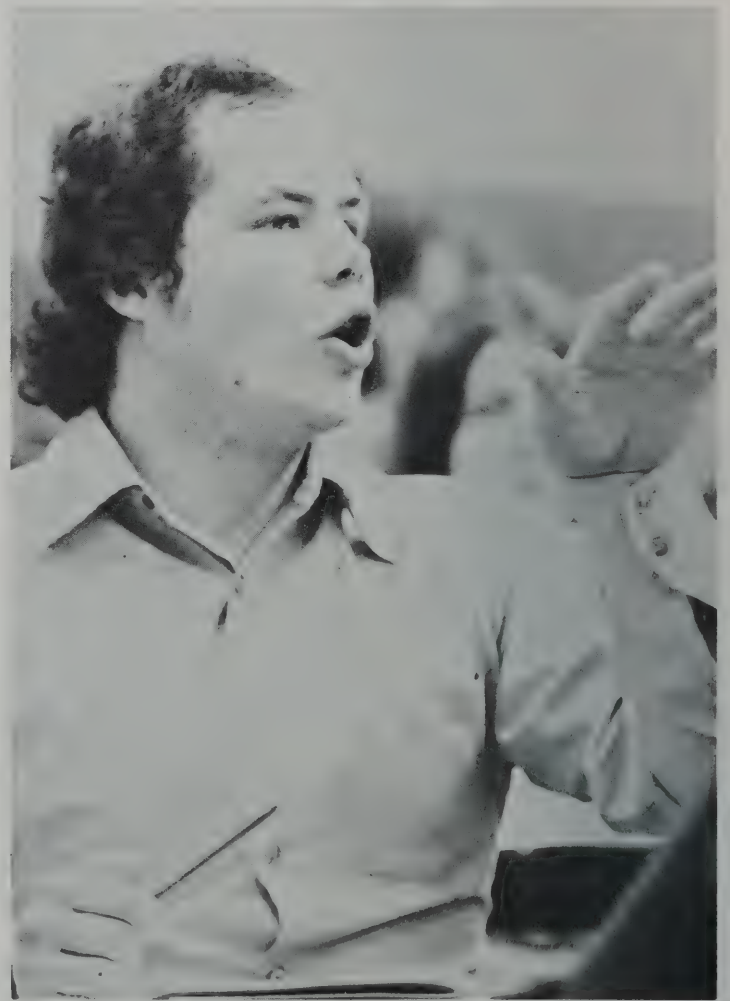


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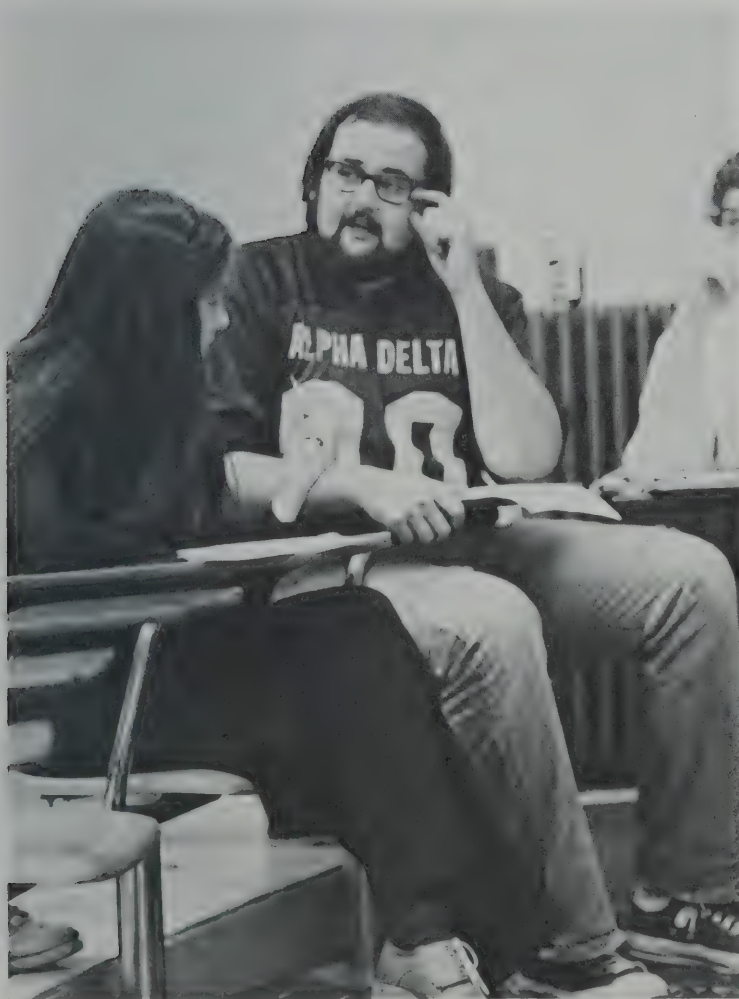


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MICHAELMAN

The Michaelman was at the center of a storm from the beginning of the year due to the controversy generated by the name change to Mountain Views. Throughout the prolonged battle with the S.A. over the legitimacy of the name change, Lucy von Beren and the Mi-

chaelman staff still had a newspaper to put out.

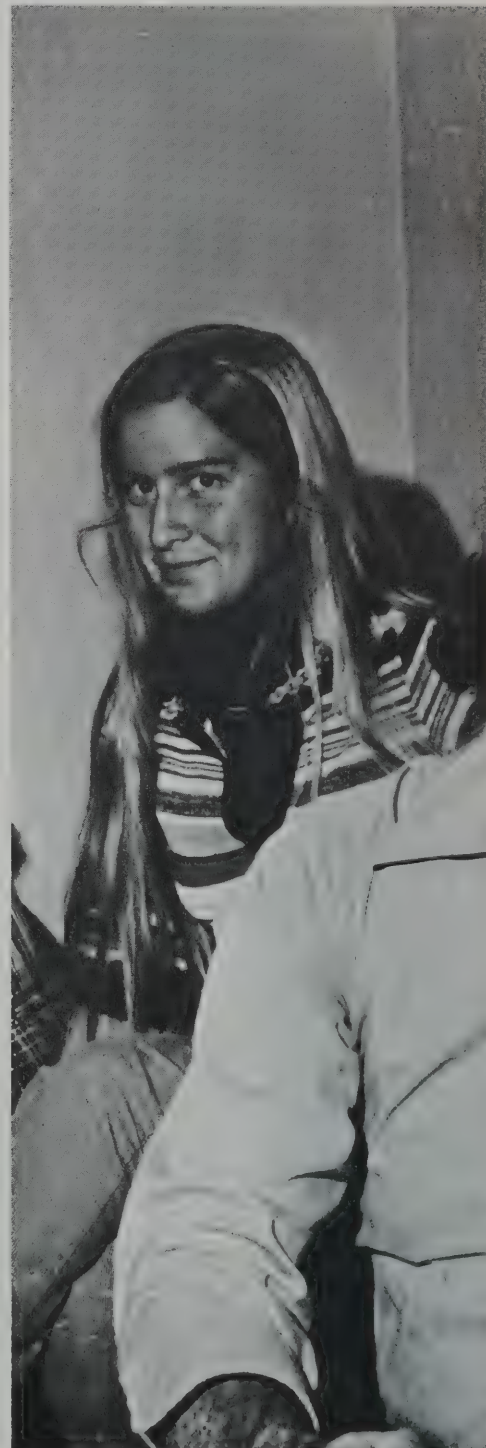
Throughout the conflicts, the Michaelman has strived to uphold the Canons of Journalism and serve as an outlet for differing viewpoints held by members of the college community.



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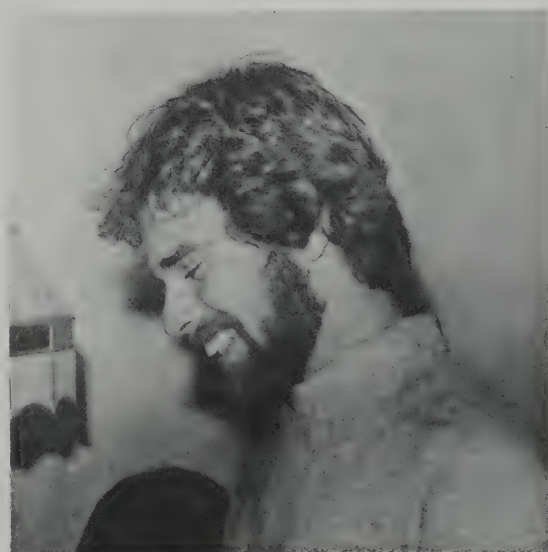
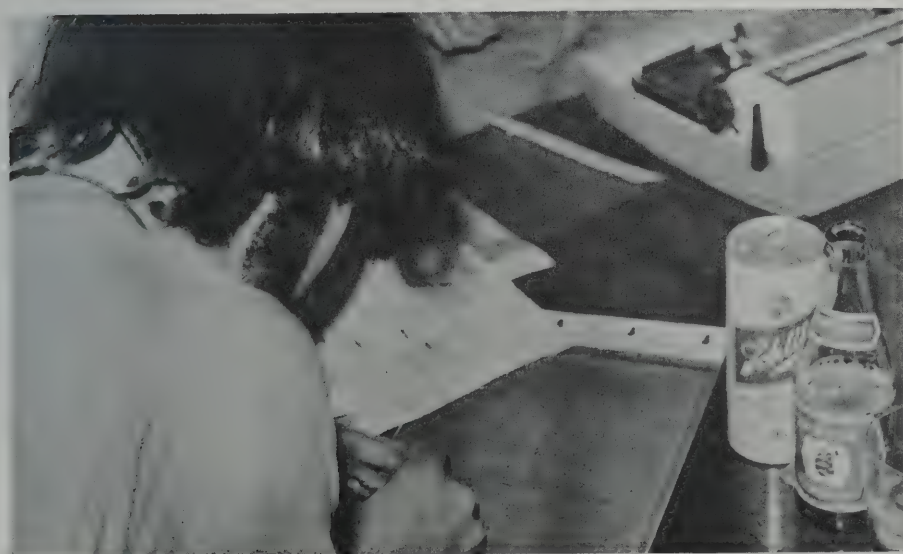
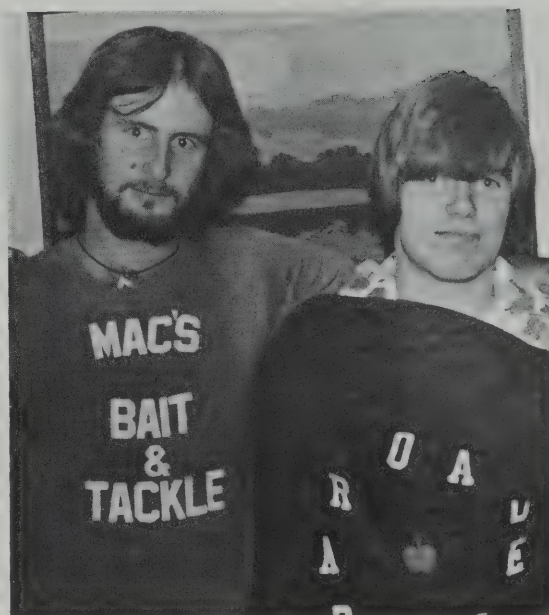
The Road Apple

The Road Apples was established in the fall of 1977 ... and is published spontaneously. It is a product of creative imaginations and accepts all submissions.

A demand exists for an interesting, informative and free press on campus ... and the Road Apples covers it.

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Price: Your Time





Crown & Sword

Since its formation in 1957, the Crown and Sword Society has made many contributions to the St. Michael's community.

Essentially, Crown and Sword is a service organization. In the past, it has sponsored sing alongs and parties for the elderly at Green Mountain Nursing Home. It has also sponsored "Gym days" for the children

of St. Joseph's Orphanage allowing them to use the facilities of the Ross Sports Center. The organization is also involved in many other activities on an annual basis.

This year it was asked by the Admissions Office to help out freshman during orientation. The organization also sponsored the first keg parties for the freshman.

Crown and Sword helped out on Homecoming Weekend, Parents Weekend, and the Muscular Sclerosis Dance Marathon. It also sponsored many cocktail parties, dances, and jazz concerts.

The society hopes to continue with work of this caliber in the future and aid the college community where ever possible.



WWPV 88.7

WWPV became the "progressive voice" this year with the help of all involved. The station purchased new equipment and thanks to Fr. Bechard had some old equipment repaired.

PV broadcasted live from the Ross Sports Center first semester to cover the Purple Knights basketball adventures. Special thanks and credit must be given to seniors John Moran, Mike Casey, and some enthusiastic

freshmen John Crane and Michael Orticiellie.

The PV "Earwitness News" team had a good year with a few somewhat exclusive broadcasts from the porch of the Sloane Art Center. The team was headed by George Skiff and Carl Strazzullo.

When the snow had melted away the ramblers of PV challenged WRUV, the UVM radio station, to a softball game. The game was held

behind Don Sutton's Fire House on an unfortunately cold day. The game was called off after the covers of two softballs were torn off with the Ramblers holding a commanding edge. All of the radio types involved had a good time and agreed to another game.

There has been more student interest coupled with a lot of concrete input this year which enabled PV to become the "progressive voice."



Front row, l to r: Tim Purcell, Tony Zangrillo, Peter Soons, Mary Roy, Peter Degnan, Brian McHugh, Patricia Cronin, Bill Campbell, John Wagner, Scott Suleski, Steve Parker, Ed Cowey, Lenny DiLorenzo. **Second row:** Pat Malone, Dave Barry, Tom Murray, John Hayes. **Against truck:** Mike DeLande, James Gumbley, Bill Morrissey, Dan Slavin, Frank Toole, Tom Lynn, Mike Pecca, Tony Gibbons, Peter Worrell, Don Adams, John Laubach, Morgan Vittengel, Andy Gutowski, Kevin Hayes, Tim Healy, David Canavan, Mike O'Keefe, Tom Palmaccio, Tim McDonald, Bill Wolf, Serge Poulin, Meg Brew, Sue Riccio, Patty Mascis, Leslie O'Brien, Margaret Clark, Don "Rooki" Reinauer, Don Sutton.

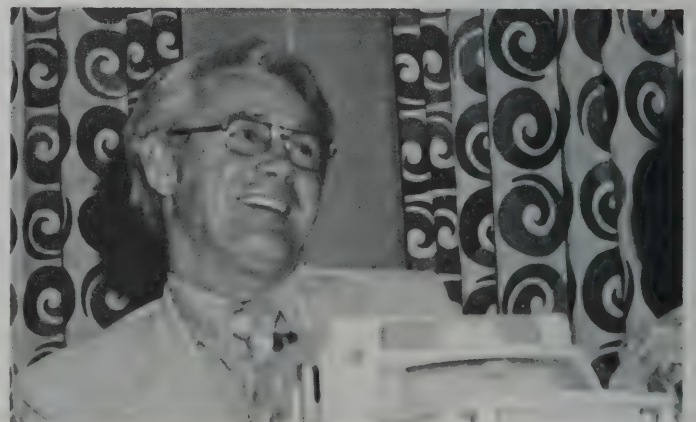
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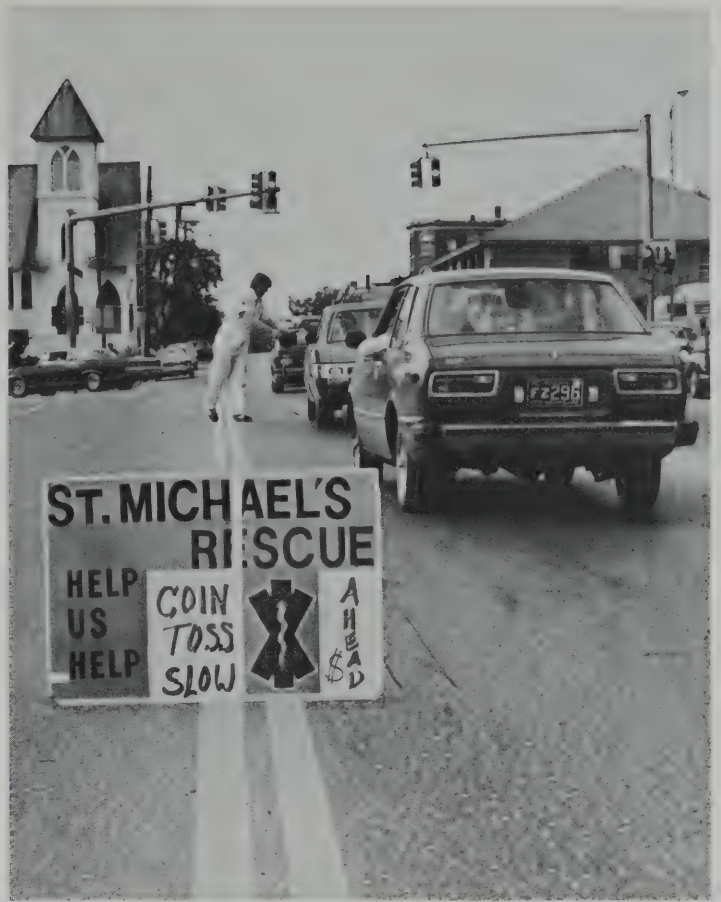
Behind Ambulance: Mark "Demo" DeMattoe, Roy Carcia.

Saint Michael's Fire and Rescue

In 1969, the residents of a large area in Vermont's Chittenden County had considerably inadequate emergency medical services. This area included the Saint Michael's College campus. When a Saint Michael's College student died on the North Campus Athletic Field, a few concerned Saint Michael's College community members felt his death was due to a lack of immediate and qualified emergency services. These members, along with Donald R. Sutton, began Saint Michael's Rescue. Within a year these members purchased a fire truck and the birth and growth of Saint Michael's Fire Department began. Today Saint Michael's Fire Department responds to approximately 1200 fire and rescue calls each year.

The Department is divided into the Fire Unit and the Rescue Unit. The Fire Unit functions as a Battalion of the Colchester Center Volunteer Fire Company. Last year the unit answered nearly 100 fire calls in service to the college campus, the town of Colchester, and mutual aid for surrounding communities. All members must complete a twenty-five hour fire apprentice school as well as a four month probationary period before they can take part in actual firefighting. The unit drills on a regular basis with Colchester Center, and many members attend special training weekends throughout the state.





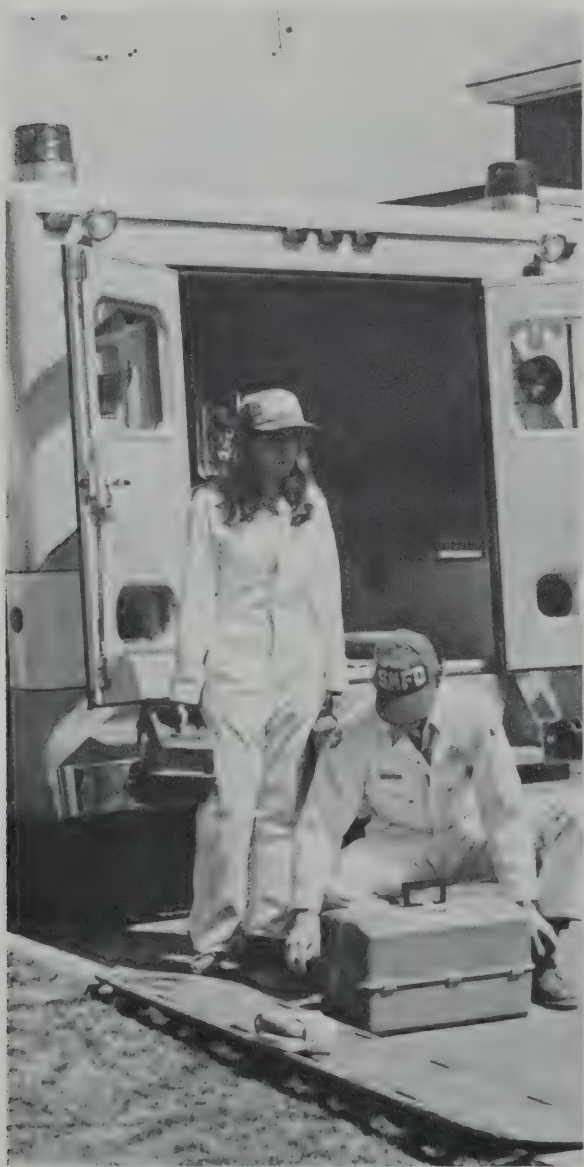
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Lecture Series

Yes, there is something called a lecture series and it is alive and well and living at Saint Michael's College. The series presented leading scientists, speakers and musical entertainment in the country. Below are listed the speakers and events of the Lecture Series.

Robert Walters —

- syndicated columnist.
- national investigative reporter with The Washington Star.

Eugene Beem —

- Vice President of economics and development for the Sperry and Hutchison Company.
- forecasts and monitors changes in the general economy and in society which may affect the S&H business.

Rev. Joseph Martin —

- noted Lecturer.
- expert in the field of alcoholism.
- topic: "Have Chalk Will Travel."

Robbert de Vries —

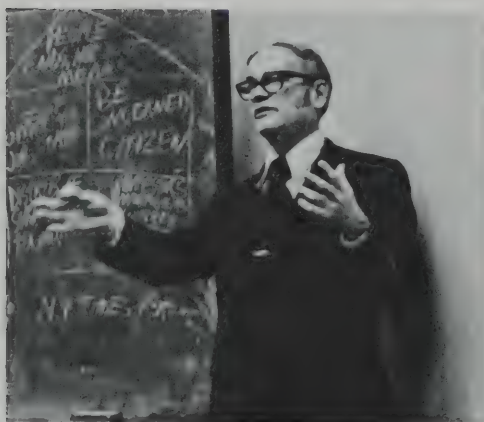
- Concert pianist.
- served on the faculties of the New England Conservatory, and University of New Hampshire and North Shore Community College.

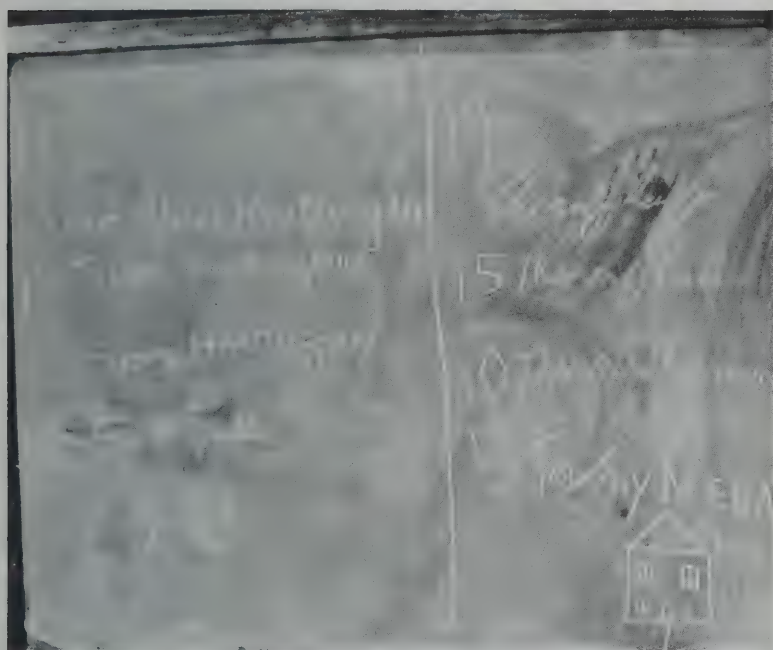
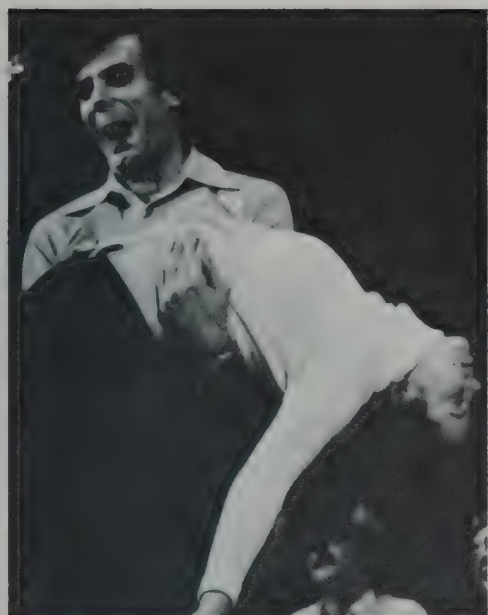
Catholic University Players —

- "The Miser" and "The Boys from Syracuse".

Contributed to Host Guest Speakers —

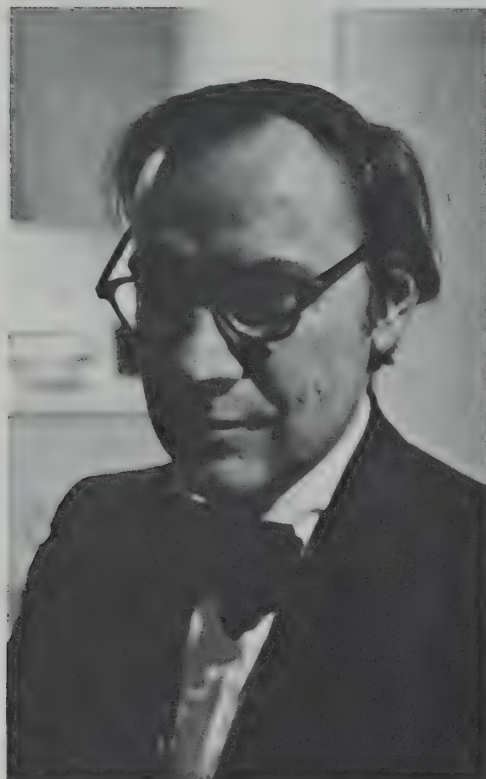
- Mr. Tony LeSauteur, Director, Lake Restoration Project, Quebec, on the lakes restoration program for Quebec.
- Dr. William Alter III, Armed Forces Radiology Research Institute.
- Mr. Thomas Gordan, Director, Cobbossee Watershed District, on watershed management.





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Music On Campus



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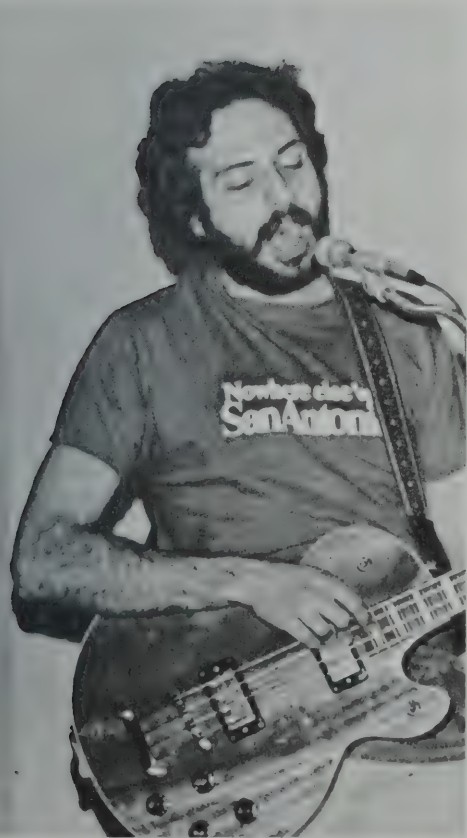
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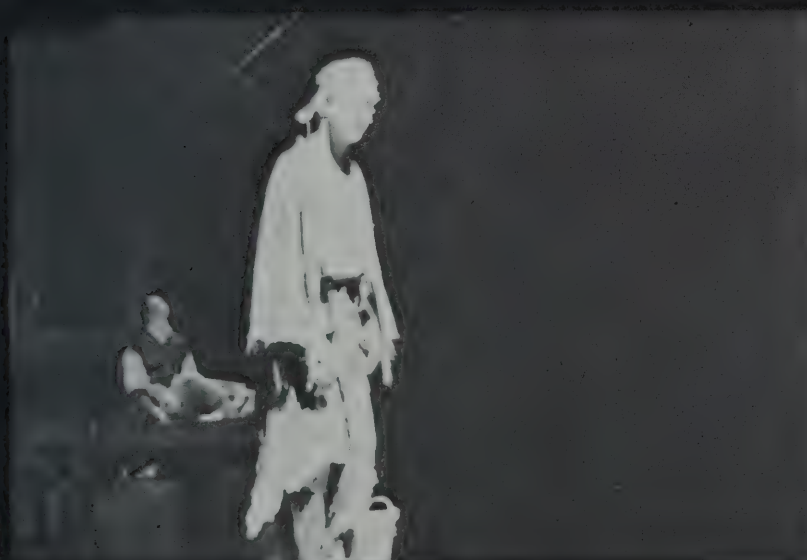
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Liturgical Choir



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Folk Group



College Republicans

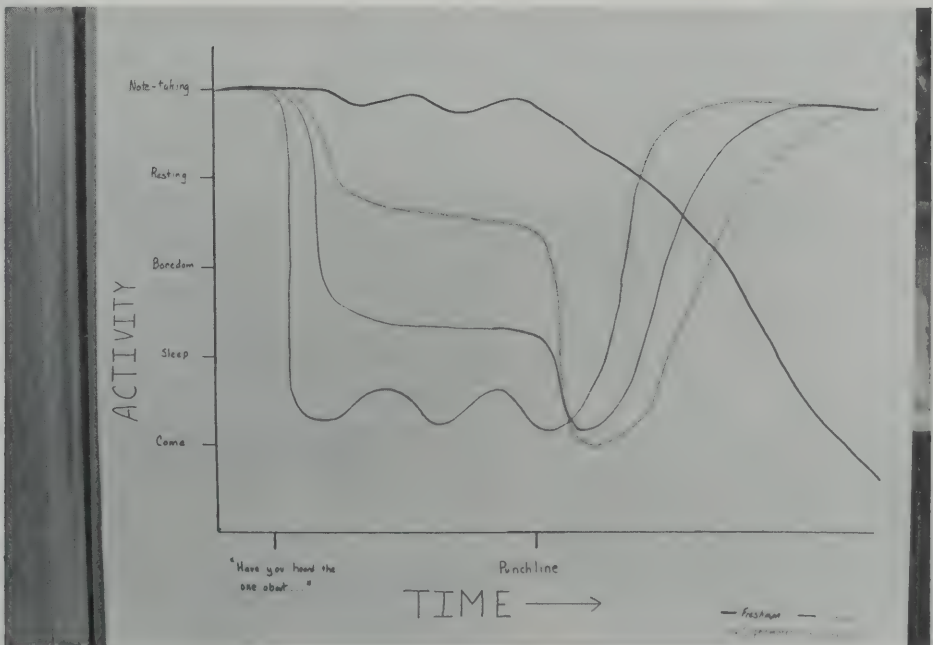
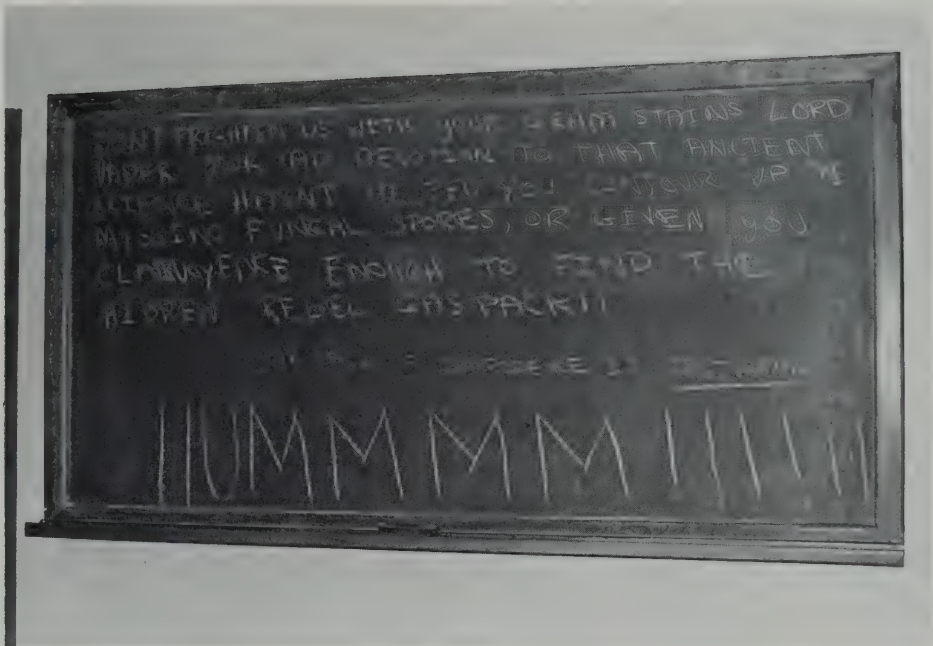
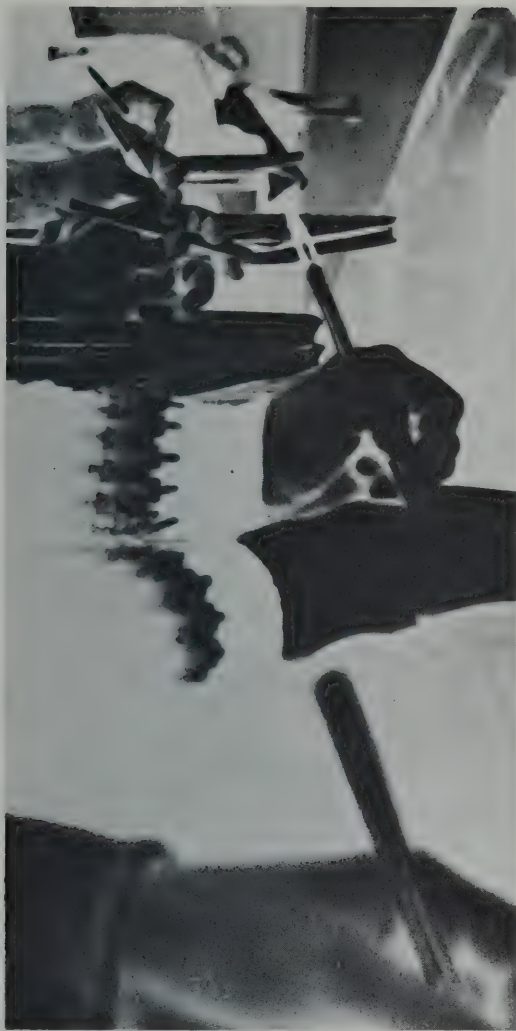


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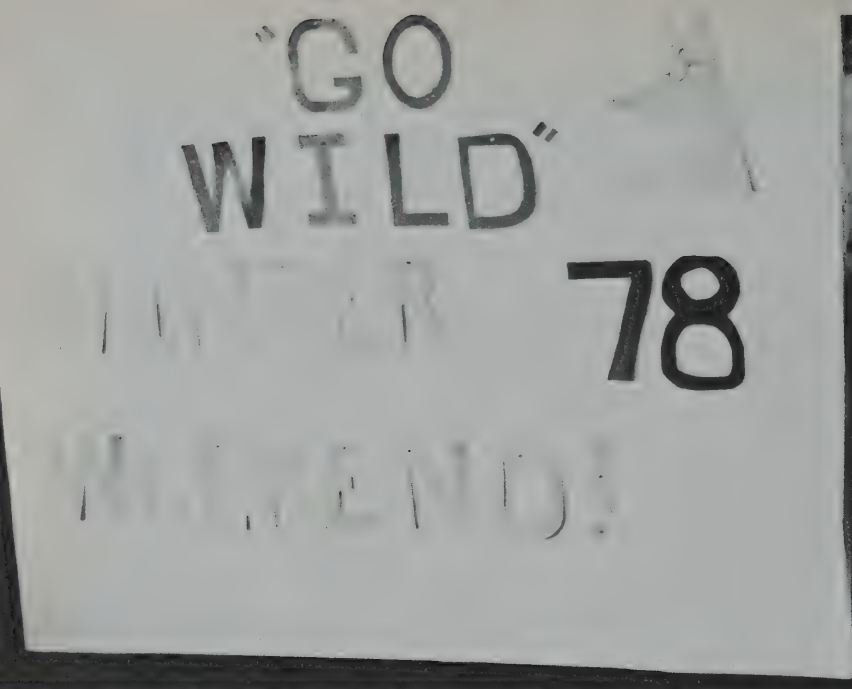
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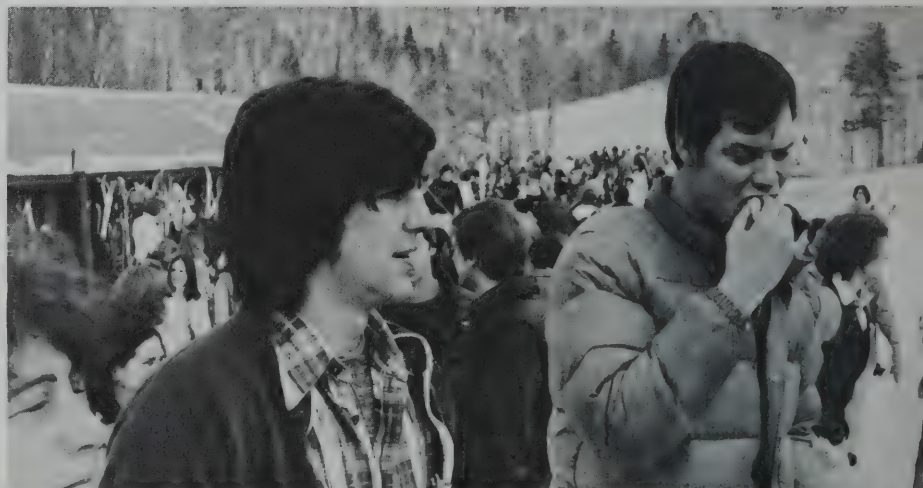
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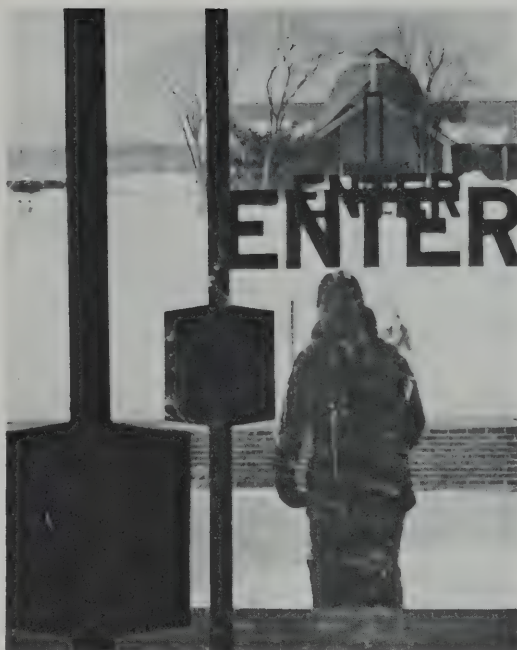
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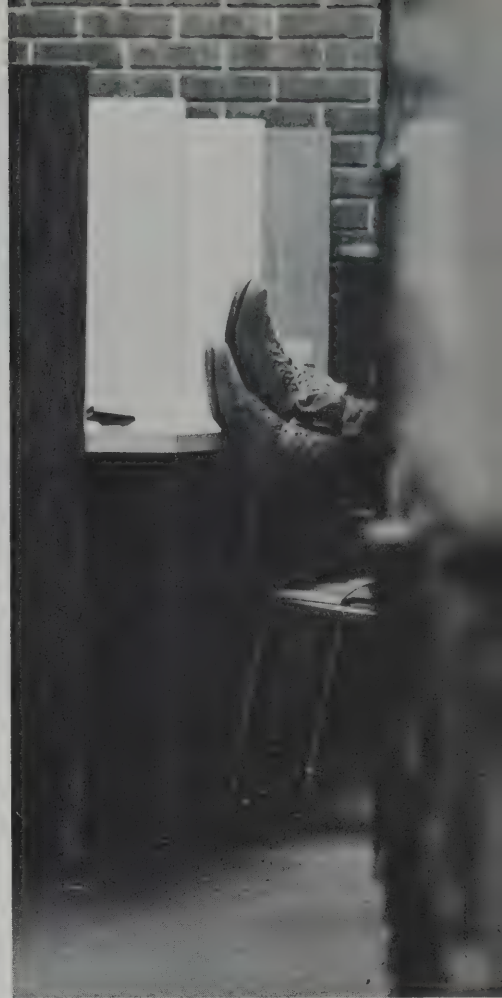
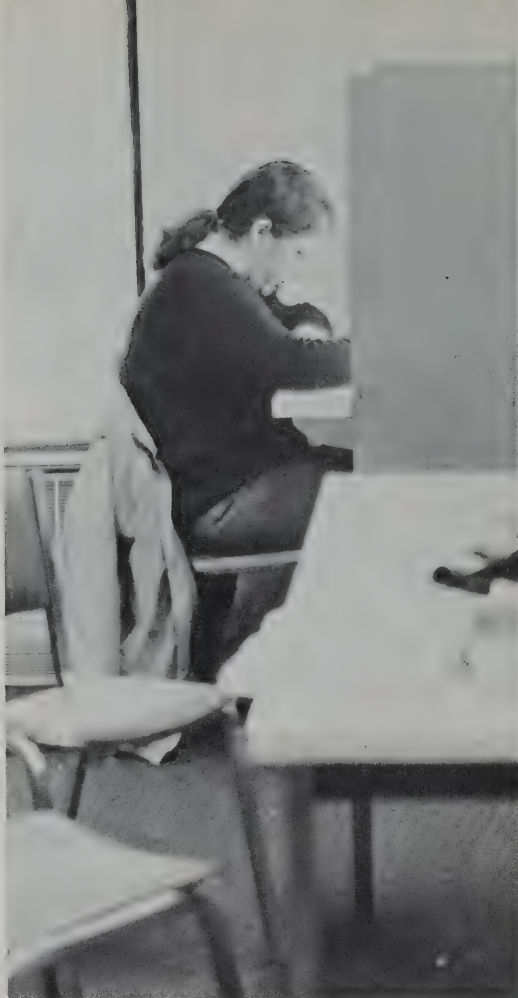
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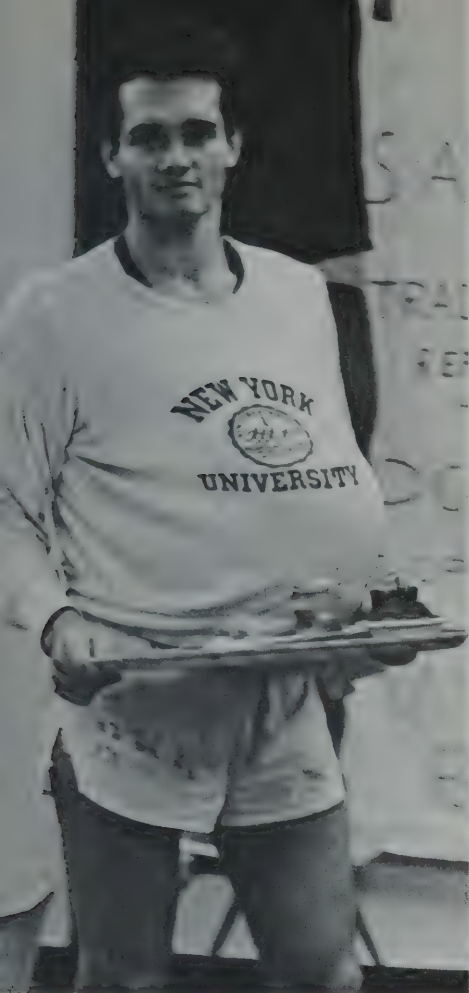
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Football

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Cross – Country

Golf

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Swimming & Diving

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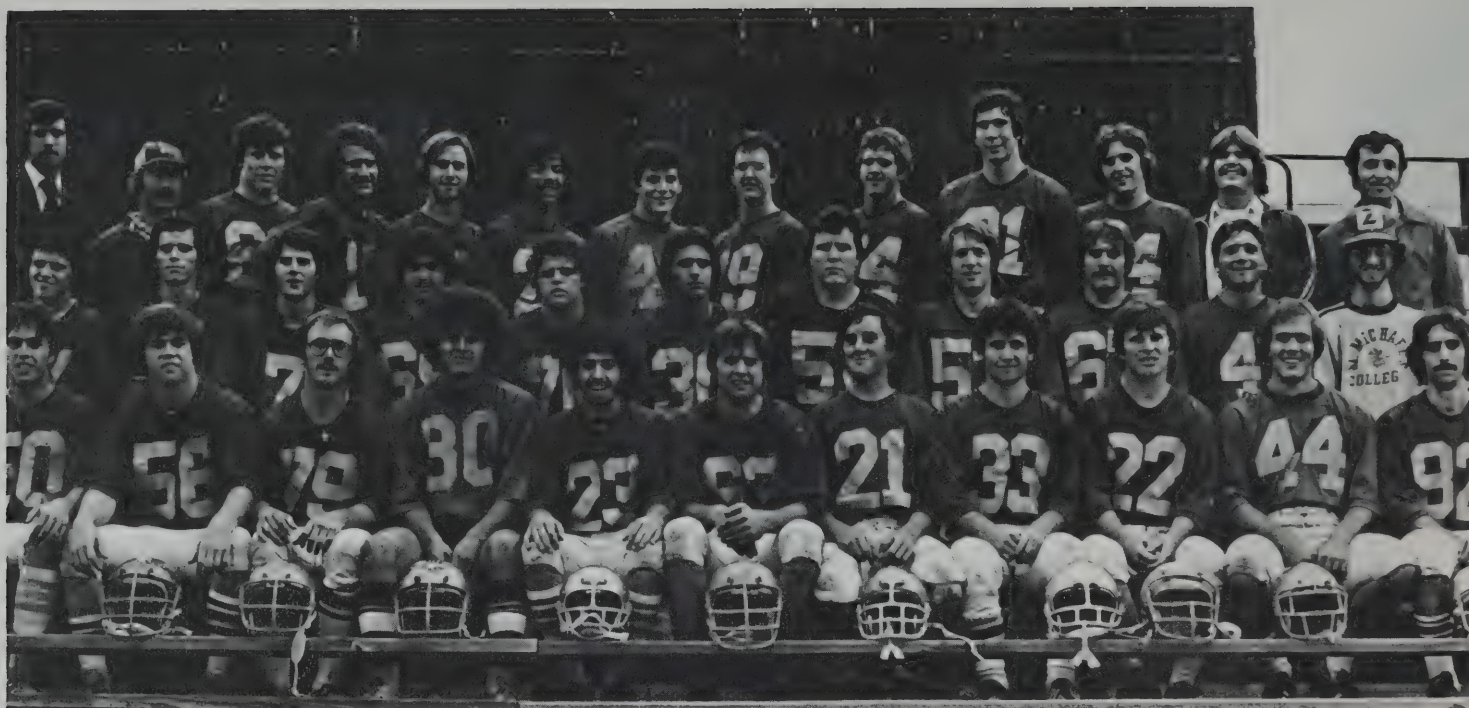
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Softball



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Top row: President Mike "Beans" Donahue, Coach Pat McKenna, Steve Fracasso, Mike Stern, Mike Koby, Frank Furfaro, Ken Cloutier, Bill Noone, Kerry Loughman, Rob Zeller, Rick Curtin, Assistant Coach Mike Kilchenstein, Trainer Zafir Bludevich. **Middle row:** Bill Driscoll, Tim Healy, Jeff Jones, Mike Lavoie, Neil Shea, Mark Cullen, Ken Hehir, John Dowd, Scott Kieper, Tom Hunter, Manager Vince Gonillo. **Bottom row:** Dick Sheehan, Jim Kenney, Mark Hall, Andy Motroni, Chris Durso, Paul Brien, Mike Morrissey, Franco Luongo, Tim Furey, Tim Hayden, Joe Gonillo.

Football

The club football team compiled a 2-5 record this past season. At a quick glance this is not very impressive, but the improvement over the previous season's 0-8 record was incredible.

The first victory, a dramatic come from behind win over Bentley, saw Tim Healy catch two touchdown passes from quarterback Jeff "Bert" Jones.

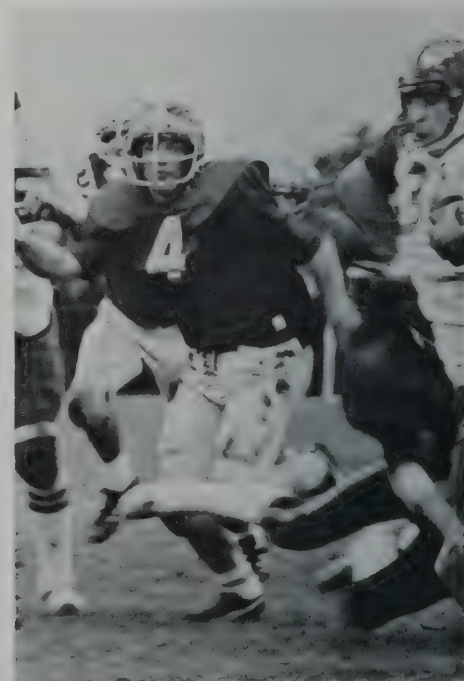
The following week the Knights made it two in a row with a muddy Homecoming victory over Worcester State. Andy Motroni's touchdown reception provided the margin of victory.

The team will lose Tom Hunter and Scott Kieper to graduation while coach Pat McKenna will also leave.

Award winners for this year are: MVP, Tom Hunter; Most Improved, Neil Shea; and Unsung Hero, Scott Kieper.



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Standing: Mike Delande, Pat McCarthy, Mike Kenny, Paul Harrison, Charlie Lavery, Scott Low, Steve McCulloch, Phil Waterman, Marty Davilli, Mark Policastro, Chris Gonnell, Coach William Willey. **Kneeling:** Doug Padgett, Mark Bouchard, Steve Renehan, Paul Scalzo, John Scanlon, Clay Neidlinger, Steve Cronin, Roger Rixon, Greg Costes, Robert Krawczyk.

Soccer

The soccer team had a tough time putting the ball in the net this year and it consequently finished with a 2-8 record.

Five games were lost by one goal, three in double overtime. The team was lead by senior captains Phil Waterman and Michael Kenney. Doug Padgett lead the team in scoring while Phil Waterman was named Most Valuable Player.

Head coach Bill Willey and his assistant Dave Teft have now gone through two disappointing seasons. They are looking forward to a successful season in 1978 along with captain Greg Costes.



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Left to right: Dave Lapio, Chris Stanton, John Lawlor, Carl Walsh, Mike Devine, Fran Vachon, Marty Fleming, Coach Tom O'Baggy.

Cross-country

The 1977 Cross-country team finished with its second consecutive winning season with a 5-4 mark.

The runners started out strong with victories over Castleton State and St. Anselm's. John Lawler, Brian Dolan, and Chris Stanton were the leading runners.

The highlight of the season came when they defeated both Bridgewater State and North Adams State in a tri-meet. This marked the emergence of Carl Walsh and Fran Vachon as strong runners.

The steady improvement of Mike Devine, Marty Fleming, Dave Lapio and John Rizzo also contributed to the team's overall performance. This, coupled with desire, dedication, and hard work, lead the team to a winning season.





Wurzler

Left to right: Mike O'Donnell, Brian Keenan, Bill Snouffer, Jon Gerretson, Mike Casey, Tom Murphy, Coach Walter Baumann.

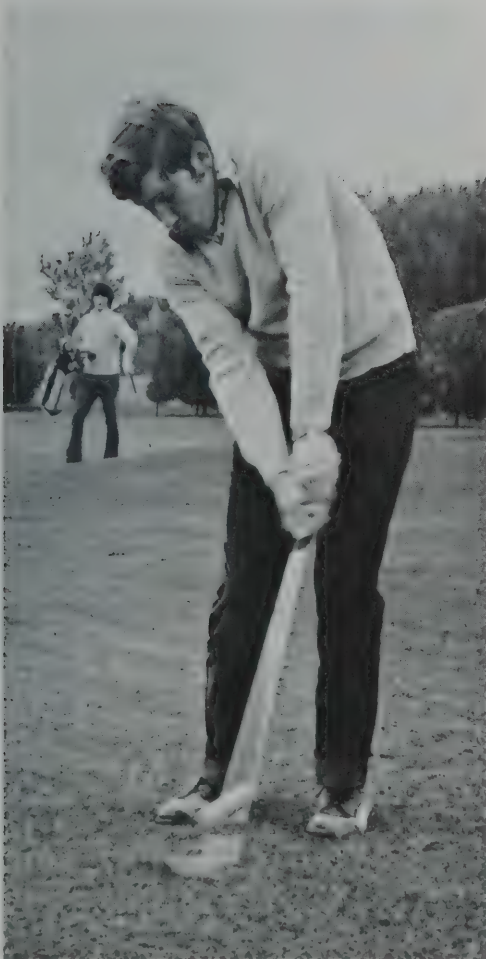
Golf

The golf team got off to a good start as it finished fourth in the nine-team competition at the Plattsburgh Tournament. The team was led by Bill Snouffer's 76 and Mike O'Donnell's 79. The team continued its winning ways with a solid victory over UVM, but then the roof fell in.

Due to poor weather, the team was unable to practice much; and it showed in the remaining meets.

In the New England Championships, Brian Keenan had the best round with 82; and the team finished in the middle of the pack. The season ended with the ECAC Championships, and the team finished near the bottom.

Coach Walt Baumann will lose Brian Keenan, Vic Vrigian, Tom Carlson, and Mike Casey to graduation. With Mike O'Donnell, Bill Snouffer and Tom Murphy returning, however, the team has a good nucleus for next year.



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Wurzler



Manager Kathy Ryan, Mary Horan, Sally Riley, Jo Anne Sheehan, Lynn Kieper, Anne Noone, Michele Trotier, Ann Straka, Paula Desmarais, Coach Sue Duprat. **Kneeling:** Kathy O'Neil, Christa Griffin, Carol Kopp, Mary Davis, Meg Gleason, Anita Isabelle, Sue Boutin.

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Field Hockey

The women's field hockey team had its finest season ever by finishing with a 6-3-1 record.

The team, coached by Sue Duprat, started out impressively by winning its first three contests. Among these wins were tough battles over UVM and Middlebury by identical 2-1 scores.

After a loss to Johnson State, the team continued its winning ways by capturing three of its next four decisions. Among these wins was a 7-0 drubbing of Green Mountain College.

Freshman Kathy O'Neil led the team in scoring with seven goals and four assists, while freshman Mary Davis scored eight goals and had one assist.

Mary Horan and Carol Kopp will be lost next year due to graduation. With most of its players returning, the team is looking forward to yet another successful season.



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Milens

Standing: Coach Walter Baumann, Assistant Coach Bernard Startford, Tom Hoey, Ted Mauro, Mark Karugan, Jim Hilker, John Rao, Joe Blanco, Assistant Coach Tom O'bbagy, Trainer Zafir Bludevich. **Kneeling:** Kevin Byrne, Bill Snouffer, Kevin Cieplicki, Derrick Halacki, Dave Coppola, Frank Russo, Manager Eugene Frenette.

Basketball

The 1977-78 Hoopsters started out their season brilliantly by winning six of their first 8 games. They won two tournaments, here at the Doc Jacobs Classic and the Montclair Yule Cup. The two losses were to Hartwick in double overtime and a fairly close contest against UVM.

At this point, the knights, coached by Walter Baumann, entered a long black tunnel of losses. Over the next 12 games, they came up on the short end nine times.

The team showed flashes of brilliance late in the season by beating a tough Springfield club, Hartford, and St. Anselm's. Forward Tom Hoey was our star of the game in these three contests with his deadly shooting and strong rebounding.

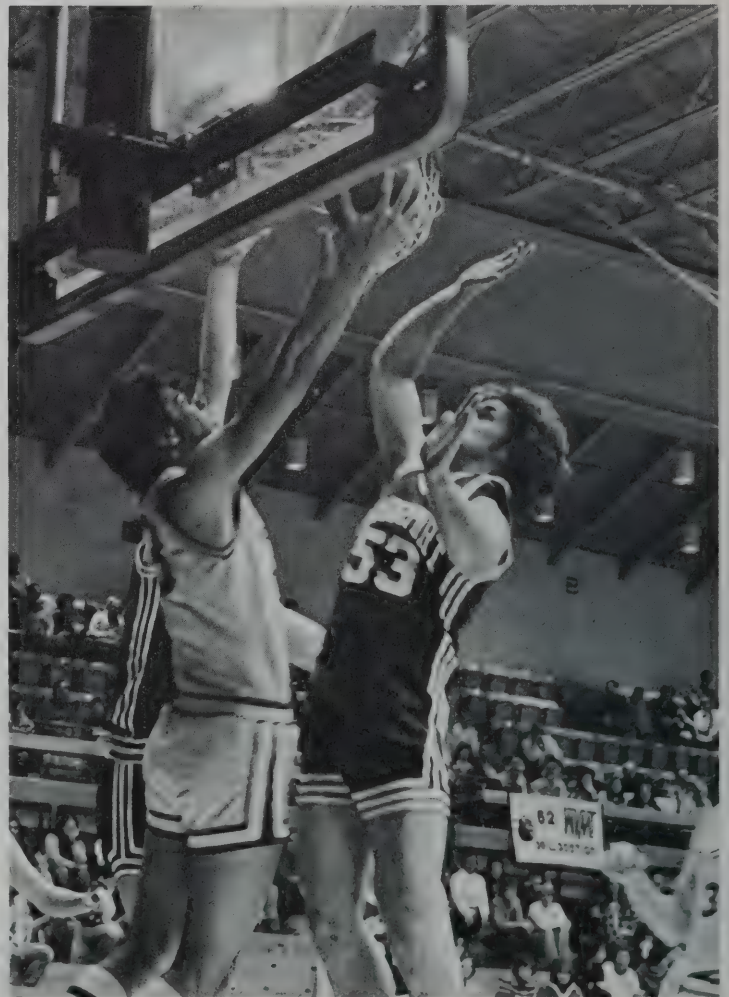
The team will lose only Ted Mauro to graduation, so the team will have a strong nucleus for next year. This includes Hoey, John Rao, Derrick Halacki, Frank Russo and others.

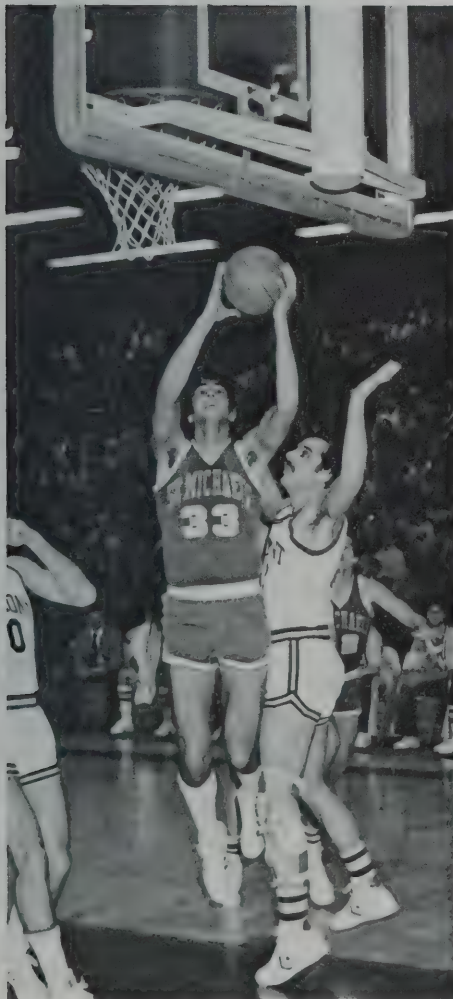
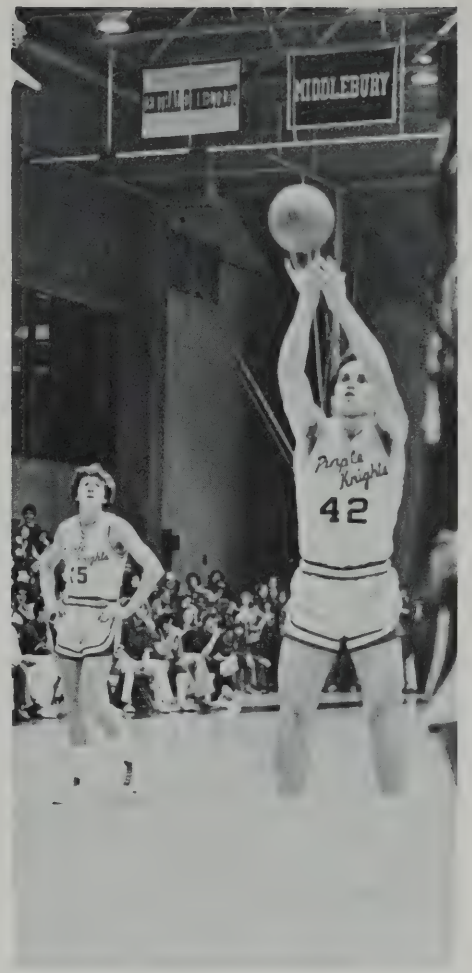
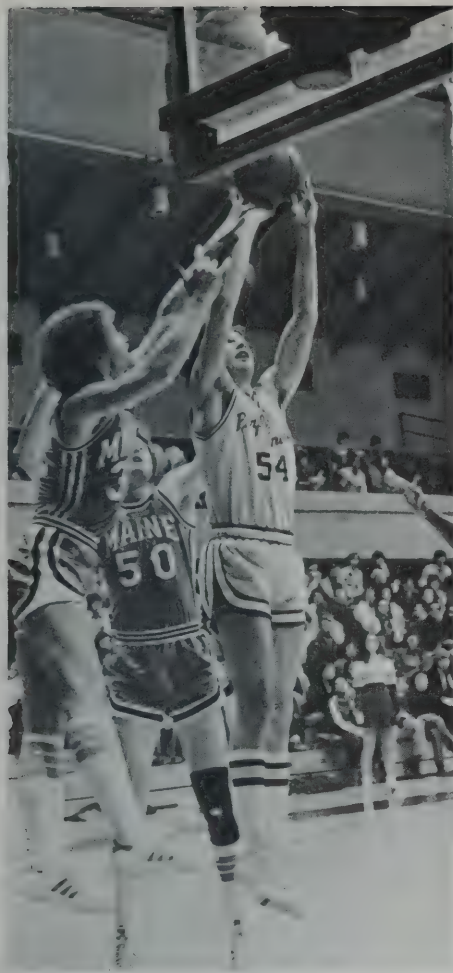


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Standing: Coach Sue Duprat, Trainer Scott Suleski, Kate Campbell, Kathy O'Neil, Michelle Trotier, Nola Roberts, Dawn Stanger, Maura Finn, Pilar Lopez, Manager Kathie Ryan, Trainer Zaf Bludevich. **Kneeling:** Pam Bushey, Debi Ferguson, Paula Desmarais, Mary Horan, Kathy Nolan, Maria Pope, Kathy Lochner.

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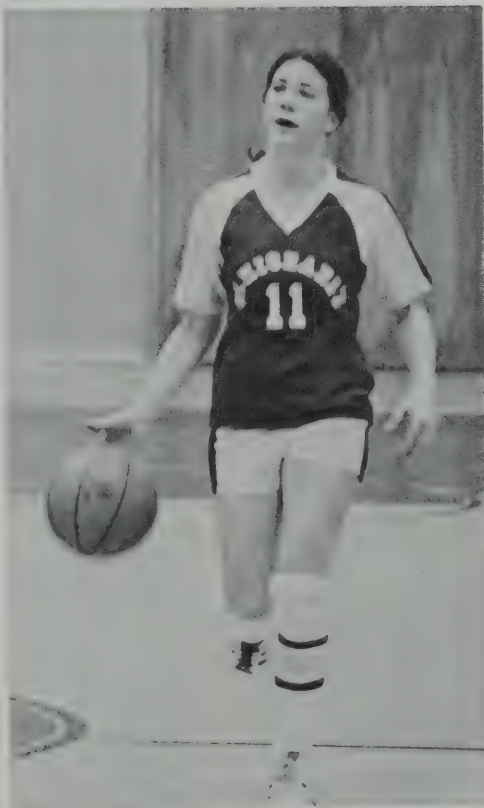
Womens' Basketball

The 1977-78 Women's basketball team had a frustrating season. At the outset, the team had high hopes, but the team was just unable to put it all together for a winning season. The team's main problem was scoring consistently. One of the several bright spots of the year came in a 92-23 drubbing of Clinton Community College.

Freshman Kathy O'Neil was the most consistent scorer this season. Kathy Nolan, Mary Horan, Pam Bushey, and Debi Ferguson also contributed heavily.



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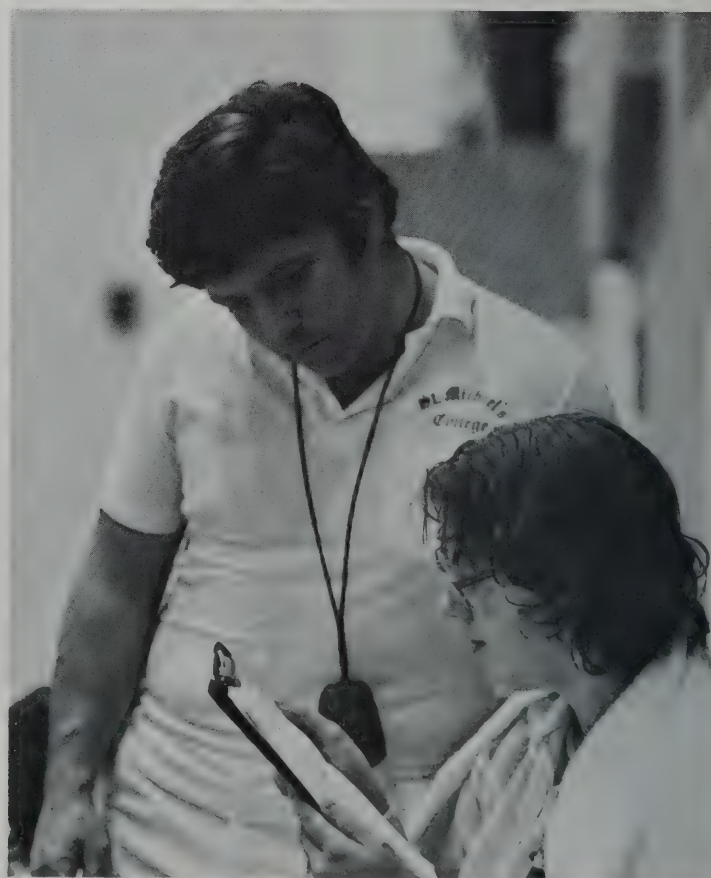


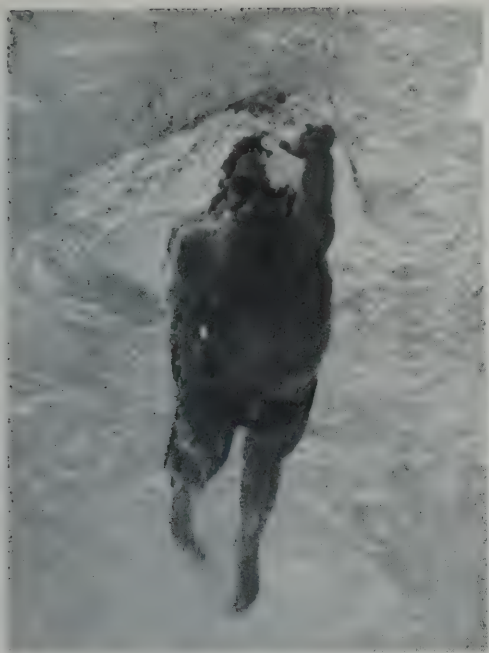
Top Row: Diving Coach Zaf Bludevich, Paup Paniccia, Liza Karens, Bob Jaeger, Tina von Oehsen, Jeff Gallea. **Standing:** Manager Bill Gamelli, Jerry O'Connor, Marty Thaler, Ed Redmond, Jeff Good, Tom Lasko, Tom Burke, Steve Foley. **Sitting:** Coach Lew Whitney, Peggy Lynch, Meg Gleason, Sue Colby, Betsy Mallett, Mary Beth Russo, Chris Collins, Sue DiGiovanni. **Front Row:** Tri-captain John Robey, Tri-captain Sandy Lapinski, Tri-captain Bill Quigley.

Swimming and Diving

The St. Michael's College Swim Team, coached by Lewis Whitney and Zaf Bludevich, ended its season with a record of 3-7. Although there were many close meets, the team did not have the endurance or depth of swimmers to win consistently. Outstanding performers did, however, participate in the N.E.I.S.A. Swimming and Diving Championships. Among them were Steve Foley, John Robey, Jeff Good, Bucky Masada, and Tina Von Oehsen.

During the course of the season, the team held a 200 lap Swim-a-thon which helped finance a two week training period to the Swimming Hall of Fame in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. With incoming freshmen and the formation of a possible women's team next year, St. Michael's Swimming and Diving should look forward to a successful season.





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Standing: Coach Ev Smith, Chris Carrigan, John Gibbons, Sean Chrisom, Paul Harrison, Mike Smith, Don Adams, Jeff Atkinson, Greg White, Ken White, Rick Friccione, Mike Lavoie, Trainer. **Kneeling:** Tri-captain Ed Hannon, Tri-captain Dave Burke, Vice-President Mike DeLande, President Ray Broderick, Tri-captain Walter Ruscoe.



Hockey

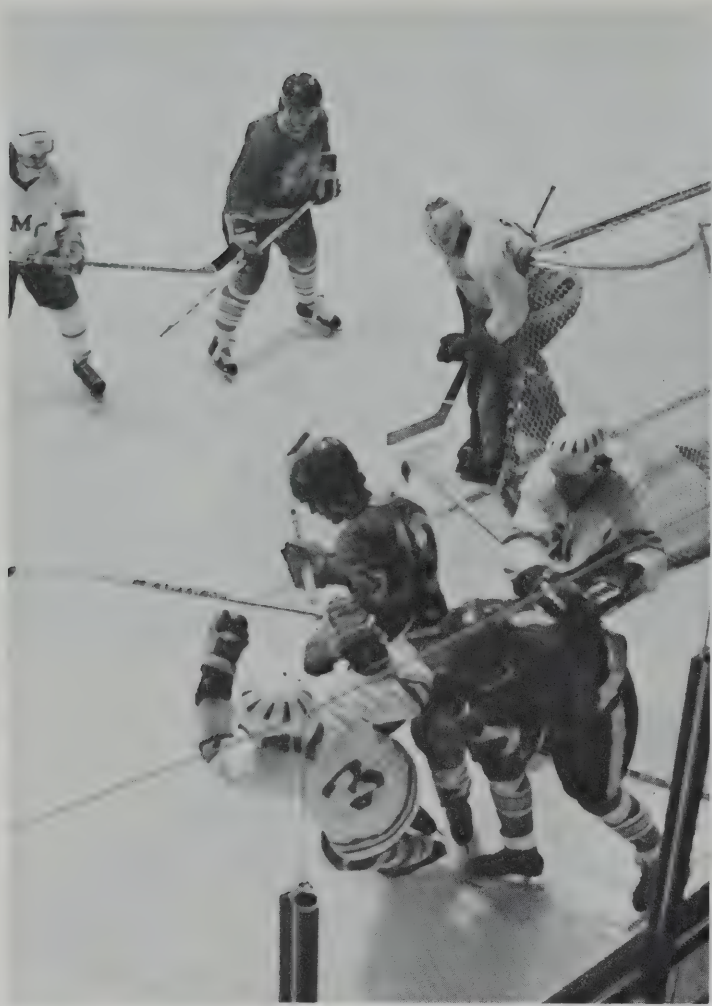
The hockey team's 3-8-1 record does not tell the whole story behind the 1977-78 season.

Being a club team, it was forced to practice at 6:00 a.m. and even these practices were few and far between.

Though the knights have shown flashes of brilliance, especially in a 19-2 shellacking of North Country Community College, the season has been a disappointing one.

The offensive standouts were Ray Broderick, Ed Hannon and Walter Ruscoe while Mike Delande anchored the defense in goal.

The team is fighting to gain status as a varsity sport and despite its poor record, it can play competitively in Division III.



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Furfaro

Standing: Tom Murphy, John Bevier, Mike Bryan, Peter Noonan, Tim Kelleher, Jack Irvin, Bud Going, Mark Kelly, Tim Betit. **Kneeling:** Mark Perry, Gifford Lorenz, Mark Cullen, Mike Spain, Fran Farrell, Scott Beliveau, Edward Page. Absent Carl Walsh

Ski Team

The St. Michael's College skiers participated in a four meet, eight team schedule. The team is a member of the ECAC Division II.

The squad, led by senior captains Mark Perry and Ed Page, and coached by Bob Hodson, placed a disappointing sixth in the New England Division II championships. The team had been in the top four schools in its previous four carnivals.

The most consistent alpine performers have been Perry and Page, sophomores Jack Irvin and Peter Noonan, and freshman John Bevier.

The cross country skiers were paced by sophomore Tim Bettit, freshman Tom Peterson, and junior Carl Walsh. Ski jumpers included Scott Beliveau, Fran Farrell, and Mark Kelly.



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Kneeling: 1 to r., Curtis Colby, Gregory Hannoush, Ed Johnson, Charles Corbally, Michael McNary, Michael Burke, Gavin Keefe, Douglas Koelsch, Richard Vassallo, William Twomey. **Standing:** Skip Foy, Thomas Geary, Robert Krawczyk, Antone Gomes, Joseph McDonald, Paul Palmer, Patrick Hartman, Christopher Kent, Jeffrey Ellam, Edward Markey, James Fay, Coach Ed Markey.

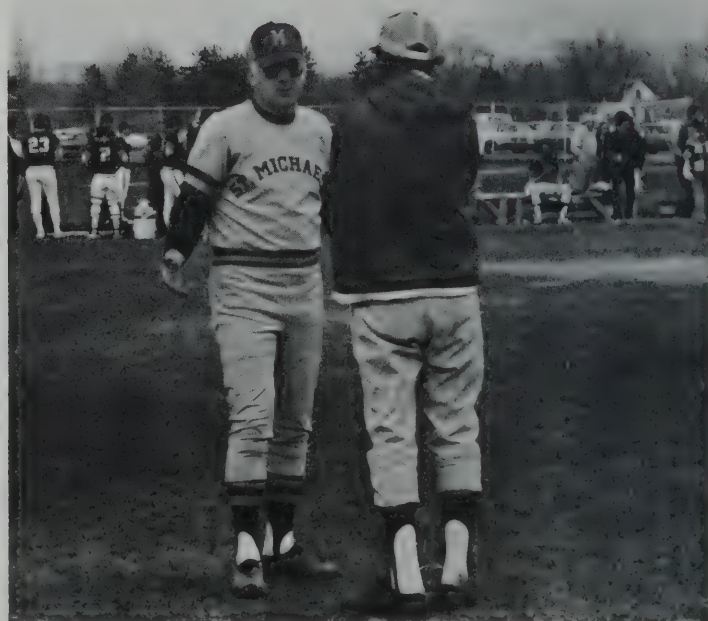
Baseball

A very young and inexperienced squad represented the Purple Knights this season. Eight freshmen, six sophs, seven juniors and one senior made up the 1978 roster. Accenting youth and with the objective of developing a winning program, the young Knights started no less than six freshmen most of the year.

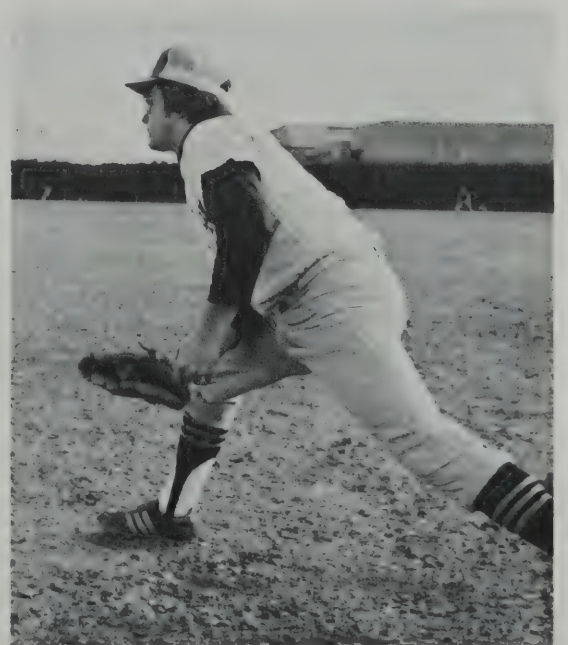
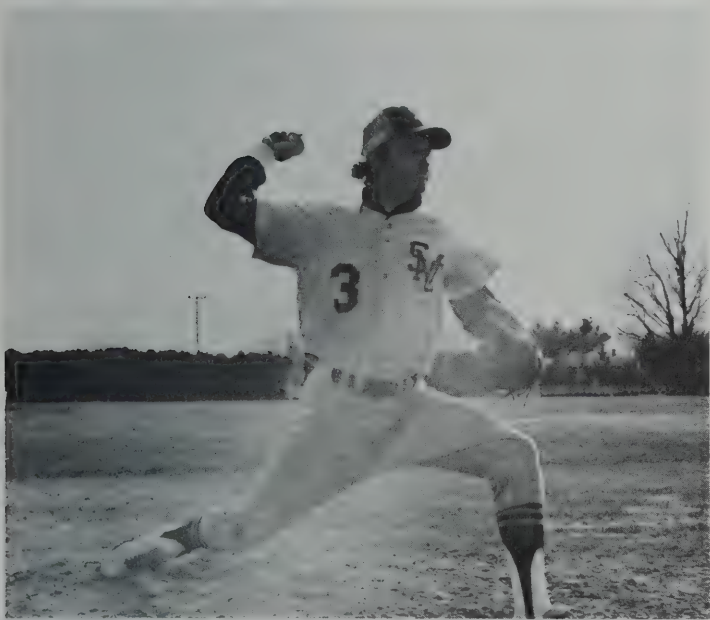
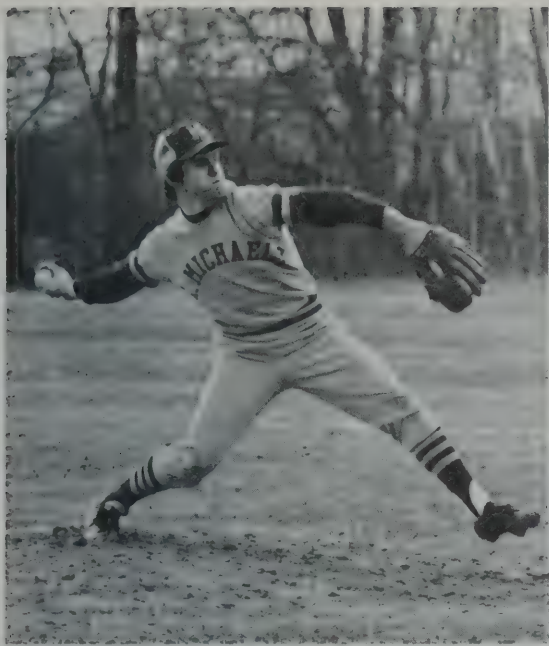
The final record of 6 wins and 12 losses is not reflective of the team progress. Winning four of the last six games during a bitter cold spring, the Purple nine gave evidence of a fine future.

An improved pitching staff led by Freshman Chris Kent, Curt Colby, Ed Johnson and Mike Burke — all returnees next season, accounted for 80% of the pitching load this year. Kent and Burke won two games apiece while Ed Johnson and Jeff Ellem posted the other victories.

Offensively Junior Pat Hartman again stood out. Batting .393 and 12 RBI's, Pat was selected the MVP and winner of the Joe Pattison Baseball award. Frosh Tony Gomes anchored the infield at third while hitting .339 with ten RBI's. Designated hitter Bob Krawczyk chipped in with a .444 BA and eight RBI's to help raise the team Batting average to .241, highest in years.



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Standing: Ralph Caso, Bill Trumbell, Tom Curran, Cogneli, Leo, Steve Fracaso, Fred Stevenson, Mark Mohen, Rosie, Steve Curtin, Charlie "C. B." Bowen, Bob Stevenson, Casius, Mike Morrissey, Mike Raymond, **Kneeling:** Chris Carrigan, John Dowd, Tom O'Hearn, Peter, Mike Ryan, Phil Waterman, Don Greenlaw, Drew McAuliffe, Paul Tonelli, Jeff Maloney. **Sitting:** Dave Burke, Yakko, Bob Davis, Tom Anderson, John Lawlor, John Scanlon, Jim Wilson, Brian, Peter Fullman.

Rugby

The '77-78 Rugby season was one of growth, frustration and respect.

The team had a record number of players and was able to field A, B & C teams to start the season. Organization was at a maximum with Phil Waterman, Charlie Bowen and Jeff Maloney doing most of the work.

Frustration came with the loss of coach Pat McKenna. Waterman and Bowen took on the difficult tasks of player — coaches.

Problems surfaced when opposing teams cancelled out on games up to the night before.

Yet, when they did play, the Rugby team won immediate respect as a hard hitting and clean playing team. Visiting squads such as Boston College, Holy Cross and U.V.M. were impressed enough to schedule matches this Fall and next Spring with the Rugby team.

Interesting season to follow . . .







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Standing: Dave Donald, John Caswell, John O'Rourke, Bill Rooney, Tom Hodson, Pete Angus, Tom Lynn, Rob Galvin, Boley Radzinski, Dan Metzger, Coach Ivan Dreschler. **Kneeling:** Tim Healy, Eddie Hannon, John Colligan, Bob Bohner, Frank Furfaro, Bill Campbell, Tom Hunter, Tom Doherty.

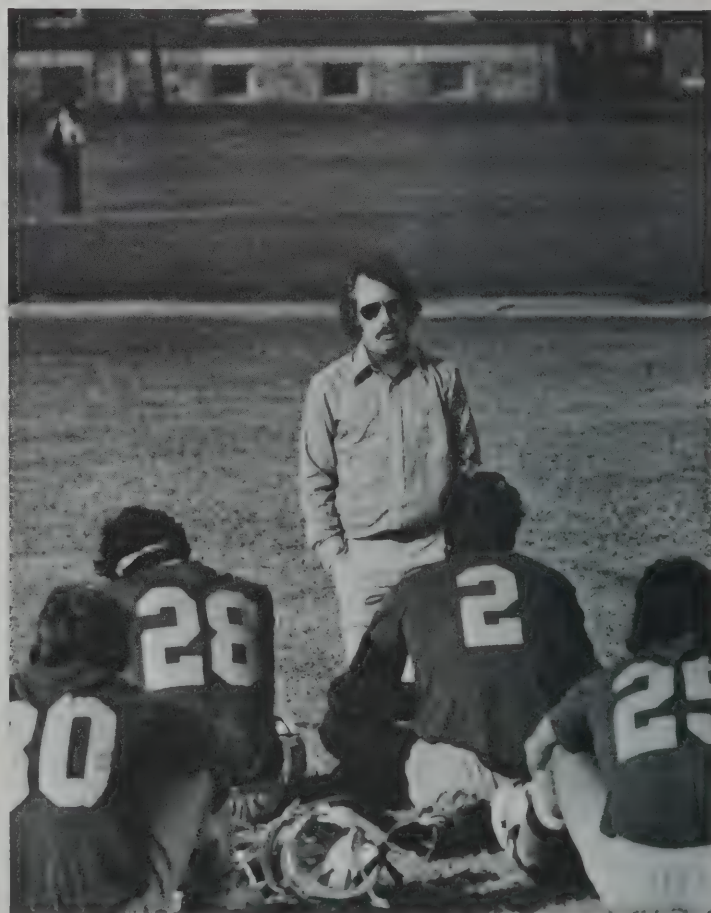
Lacrosse

The 1978 lacrosse team had a disappointing season as it finished with a 2-6 record.

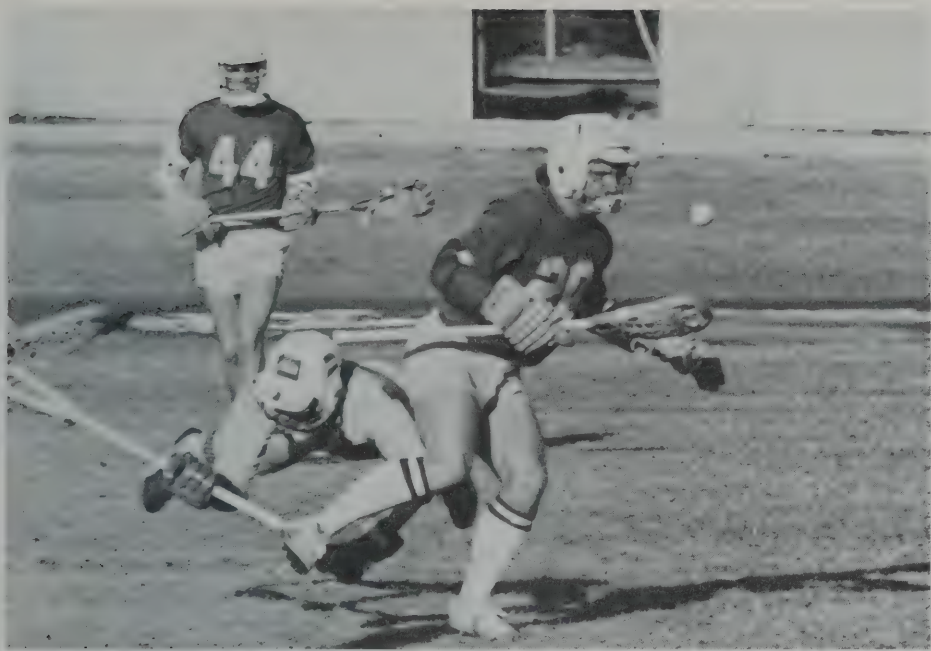
For the first time in its history, the team had the services of a full time coach in Ivan Dreschler. He put the team through vigorous workouts and placed heavy emphasis on conditioning.

The team, however, had a tough time putting it all together. The bright spot of the season came with a trouncing of Castleton State, 13-4. The other victory was a hard fought battle against Middlebury, 9-7.

The offensive spark was from freshman Tom Hodson, sophomore Bill Rooney, junior Tim Healy, and senior Tom Hunter. The defense was anchored by junior Ed Hannon, junior Tom Dougherty, and senior Dave Metzger.



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Standing: Paul Deering, Mark Casey, Drew Hoffner, Steve Houlihan, Matt Collins, Fernando Lopez, Coach Dr. Nick Clary. **Kneeling:** John Chamberlain, Tucker Scott.

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Tennis

Under the direction of Dr. Nick Clary, the varsity tennis team, for a second year in a row, finished its season with a winning record at six wins and three losses.

The squad was lead by senior captain Marc Weiss and junior captain Paul Deering. Outstanding freshman Mike Thomas, Kevin O'Hare, and Drew Hoffner were a welcome addition to the squad. Fernando Lopez, Matt Collins, and John Chamberlain added strong depth.

The team's most satisfying win was a revenge victory over Siena College. Other victories were over Lyndon State, Castleton State, Broome Community College, Adirondack Community College, and Keene State.



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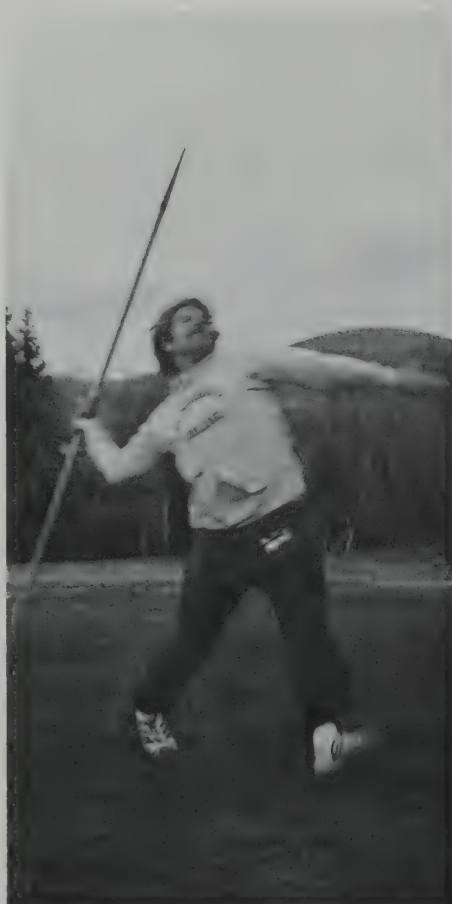




Track Team

In its second year of fielding a team, the St. Michael's College Track Team ended its season with an impressive record. The men's team finished with a respectable 3-2 record, registering wins over Lyndon, Johnson and a powerful Nichol's College, while dropping two meets to Norwich. In the Vermont State Meet, the men finished fourth behind UVM, Middlebury and Norwich, while defeating Castleton and Johnson. The women's team finished with a formidable 2-1 record, defeating Lyndon State College and splitting two with Norwich. In the State Meet, the women came in third out of four teams. They defeated Norwich but were overcome by powerful UVM and Middlebury.

The team was coached by Zafir Bludevich and aided by Scott Hartwigsen. The men's team was captained by Seniors Christopher Stanton (880 yd. run) and Paul Taddeo (Discus). The women's team was captained by Anne Noone (1 mile and 880 yd. run), who was also awarded the MVP award for women. Tim Straight (100, 220, 440 yd. runs) was awarded MVP for the men.







Varsity Softball

1978 saw the end of a four year drought for the SMC Varsity Softball team. Finishing the season with an 8-4 record, the team saw its first victory ever when they swept a doubleheader from Castleton State College. Starting pitcher Mary Beth Sonski finished the year with an 8-2 record and a .351 batting average.

No one in the line up hit below .350, with the team accounting for 15 season home runs. Horan led the attack with 6 round trippers, while Stanger and O'Neil belted 4 each, with Bushey tallying one 4 bagger. The team batting average was .445. All in all a successful year for a young team.





Women's Lacrosse

The idea for a girls Lacrosse team was brought up by Mary Davis in September 1977. Through posters and word-of-mouth she organized twenty-four girls and started practice in February 1978.

The women's team which was coached by Michael Kilchenstein and Mark Meaney was in its preliminary year as a club sport. It has already received approval as a club sport for the 78-79 season.

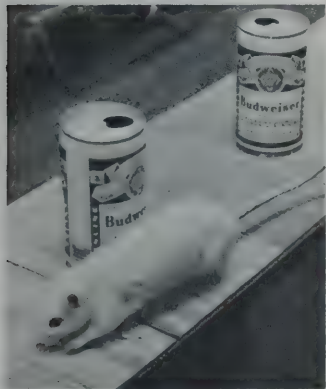
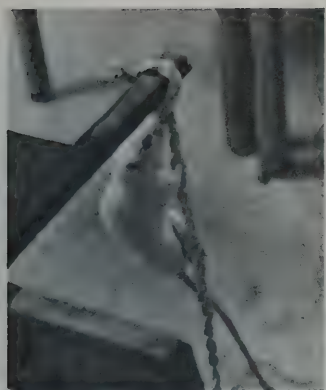
Captains for the team were Mary Davis and Lynne Wunsch.





Cheerleaders





2nd Annual Rat Olympics

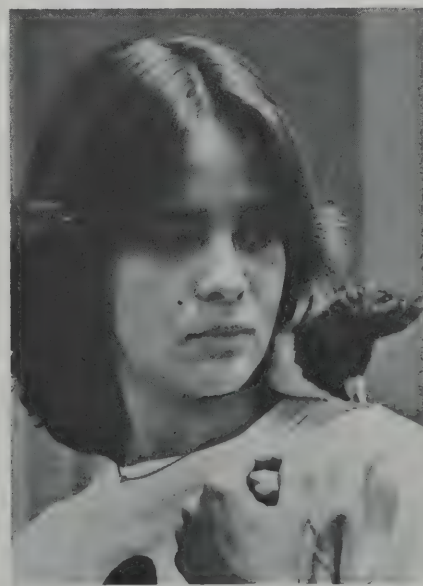
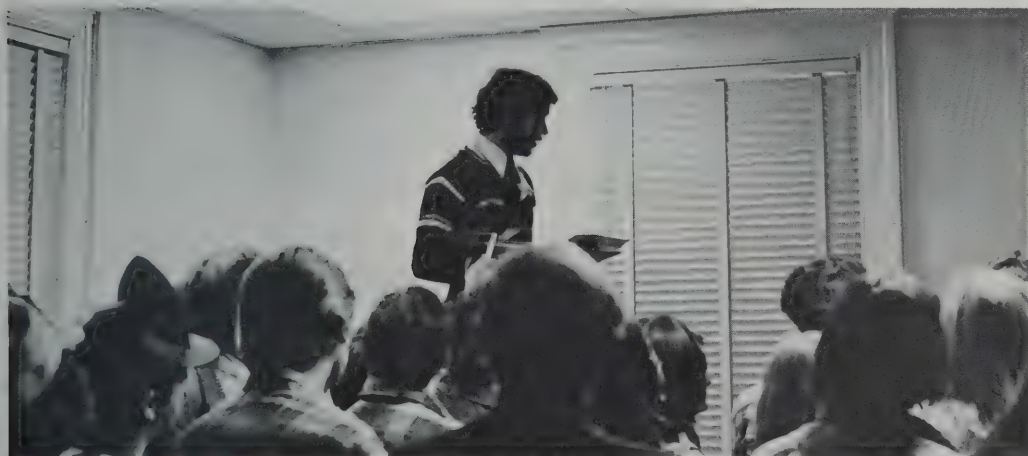
On May 1, the Second Annual Rat Olympics took place on the Psychology Department premises.

Opening ceremonies featuring Alice Bino (a non-competitor albino rat) accomplishing 9 olympic tests and as a finale, raising the olympic flag.

There were eight entries this year. Overall winner was Rosanna Rosanna Danna who took the 4-foot dash, 2-inch hurdles and second places in the obstacle course and bar press. Danna set a new 1:05 minute record in the 4-foot dash. Danna's trainers were juniors, Carol Dolan, Ruth Hughes, and Jill Moffit. Second and third, overall, were Rat-ales and Rattitude.

New records were set by Smedley Trueblood, Jr. (obstacle course in 15.1) and Rattales with 259 in the Bar Press. Entries who finished out of the prize money were: Great Rat Hope; Saccharine; Sike; Smedley; and Zelmon Peevie.

The 1978 Rat Olympics, once again, achieved nation-wide publicity. The contest was originated a year ago by Dr. Barry J. Krikstone (Psychology). The purpose of the olympics is, of course, to instruct students in laboratory techniques of behavioral training by the use of rewards, etc. The students undergo the same process in the hope of winning the grand prize of \$70.



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... a spring binge of events prepares

us for finals and, or graduation.

Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon

On March 17th, 18th and 19th, the 4th Annual Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon was held in the Ross Sports Center on the campus of St. Michael's College. Approximately 242 dancers representing 19 high schools and colleges participated in the weekend event. This substantial turnout of dancers provided St. Michael's with the largest MS Dance Marathon in the nation.

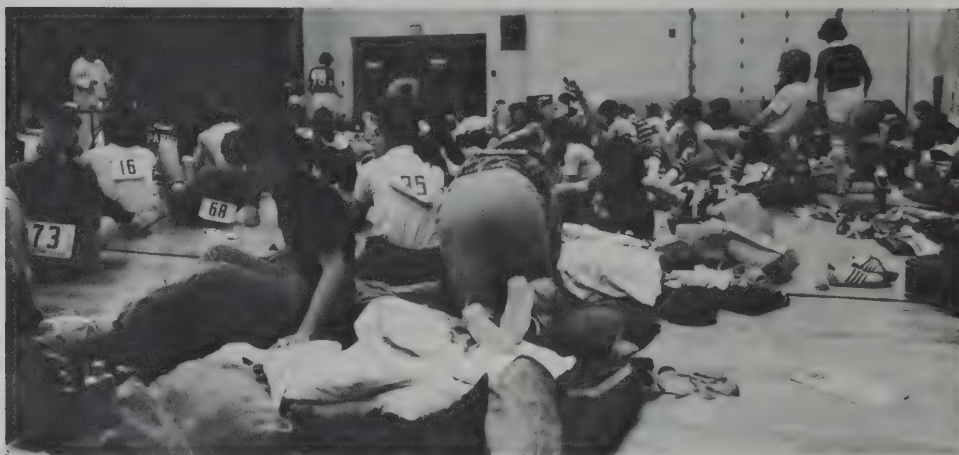
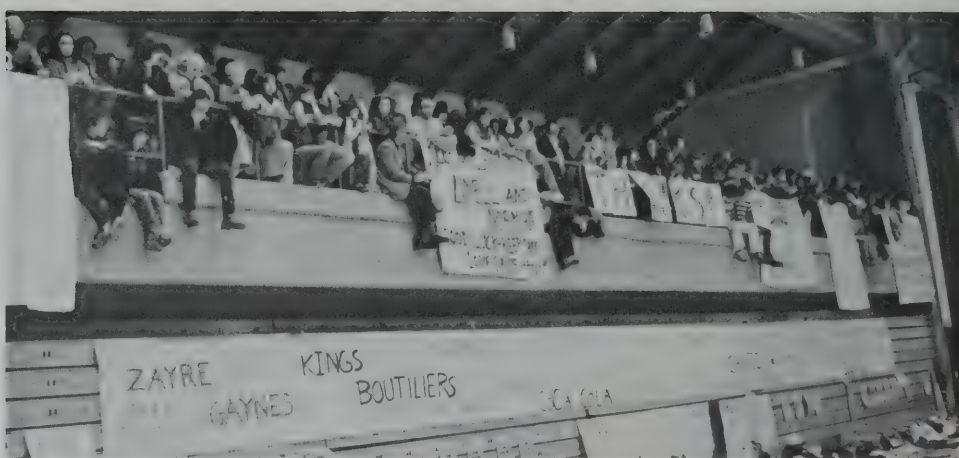
Student Co-chairman for this year's Marathon were Ray Chaquette and Mike Frac, both Senior Biology majors at St. Michael's. To insure the success of this year's Marathon, the two co-chairmen visited area high schools and made presentations to promote participation. Their work also included visiting area businessmen and merchants to solicit prizes for the Marathon.

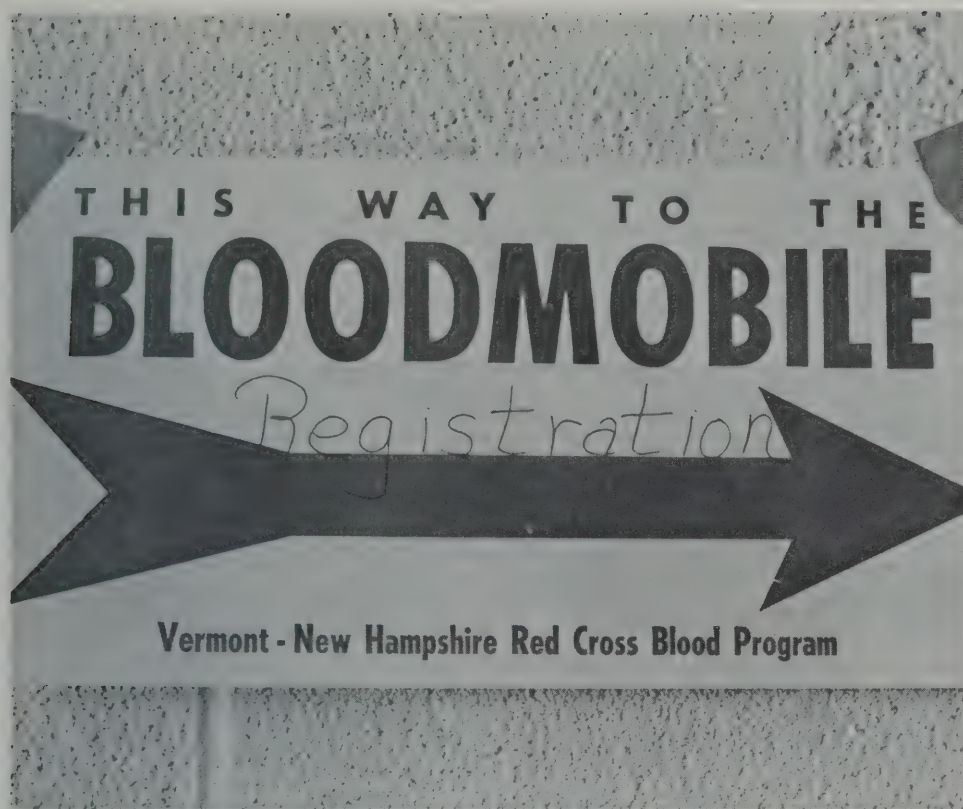
One of the biggest tasks which had to be met was to provide food for the dancers over the course of the weekend. Jim Mallaney and Melanie Demarais '79 headed the food committee and did an outstanding job handling the meals.

Music and "M-C" for the weekend were provided by John Nichols, a disc jockey for WJOY. This was John's 4th Marathon.

When the weekend was over, the dancers had shuffled for 40 hours to raise a record total of \$36,829.

To reward the hardest working dancers for their efforts to raise money for MS, scholarships were awarded to the top three money raisers. Jeff Vitali and Jeanne Morrissey of UVM captured 1st place and a scholarship worth \$500. In 2nd place were Mark and Mary Wiggand from Rice High School, who won \$300; Dave Liporace and Kim Kubik from SMC, were awarded \$200 for 3rd place.

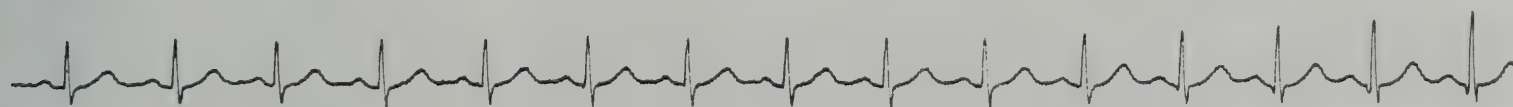
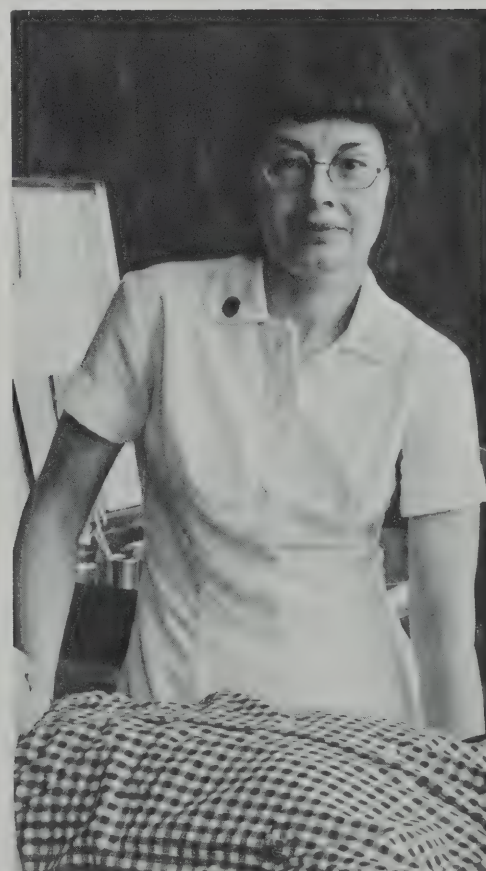




Blood Drive

Each year the Vermont-New Hampshire Red Cross Bloodmobile makes two or three stops at St. Mike's. The turnout is adequate but blood is needed so badly that there should be a greater number of donators.

If you are healthy, you **can** live with one less pint of blood in your body for a day. Next time the Bloodmobile arrives on campus, if you can give, give ...



Parents' Weekend

Parents' Weekend '78, which took several months to plan, was here before we knew it and over just as quickly.

On Friday, parents began arriving. Alliot Hall was filled with the activity of parents registering, meeting new and old friends, and making plans for the weekend. Friday activities included two performances of **Hold Me**, put on by the St. Michael's Drama department, and a concert given by the Chorale.

Saturday's sunshine brought parents and students to the North and South Athletic fields to watch the rugby, lacrosse and baseball teams. The Fire and Rescue Squad demonstrated their skills in Alliot Rotunda while the SMC ROTC Parade and Drill team performed on the football field. MacCarthy Art Center was filled with the music of the Wind and Jazz Ensemble.

The banquet began at 5:00 p.m. with the benediction given by Fr. Paul Couture. Thirteen hundred and thirty parents, students, and faculty listened to guest speaker Mr. Michael Samara, Dean of Student Life.

The Generation Gap provided music for the dance at North Campus gym Saturday night, concluding the day's activities.

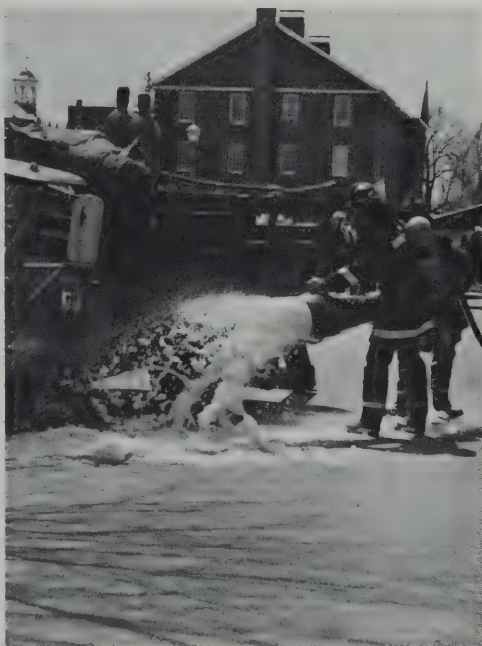
The weekend ended on Sunday with a liturgy in the Chapel. The Folk group and Liturgical choir put the finishing touches to the mass.



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Rotunda 25

P — Day weekend without the Rotunda 25 would be inconceivable. It has become a electrifying, stimulating, titillating, rip-roaring race.

Being a member or simply watching 16 teams, with pit crews, peddle through a water hazard, around tires and over a difficult ramp makes a person break out into a cold sweat.

The pumping of the competitors legs forces the crowd to writher with excitement.

This year the final crowd roar went to the Green — Machine. They were victorious, even with one of the crew not being in the best condition for the race. Rumors have it that he may have been starting P — Day early.

But the day does not end here, it continues into the night ...





Marble Island

... until everyone is primed for Marble Island. The Rotunda 25 ends as the cocktail parties begin.

Yes, by 7:00 p.m. you are at Marble Island ready to enjoy the music, food, drink and hopefully your date. For the rest of the night you will lose track of time, money and usually your suit jacket.

The Marble Island semi-formal possesses a different air about it than the Christmas semi-formal does. Spring love affairs seem to bring out the seriousness of relationships.

A good time is had by all, but it is only a warm-up for the biggest day of the year ... P - DAY!



P — DAY

People have heard of it in as far away places as Daytona, Hawaii and Tokyo. Word has been carried to London, Paris, Rome and possibly every continent of the world. Natives of foreign countries have been amazed when hearing about it, but only a true swiller has survived P — DAY.

Yes, P — Day '78 was an experience that had to be lived, because just listening to what happened is a tease.

Music began at 11:00 a.m. and continued till 5:00 p.m. For the first three hours student bands played, which added a touch of class to the day.

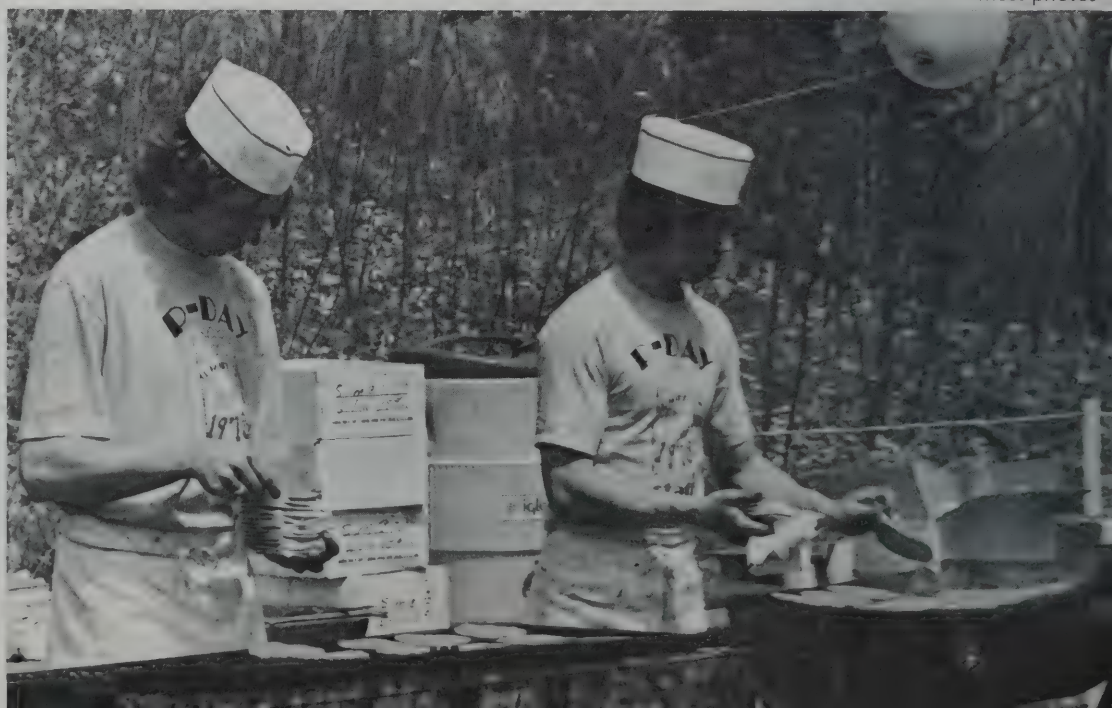
Of course, the weather was beautiful!

The number of kegs reached somewhere into the millions, or so it seemed.

The day was being filled with airborne frisbees, splattering eggs, munched down food (for obvious reasons), easy going volleyball games, a mountainous bell ringing contest and a grunting and groaning tug-of-war.

But all these activities will not a P — Day make. P — Day is world renown because of the matchless attitude of the people attending. Everyone in the field can only smile as the day rolls along.

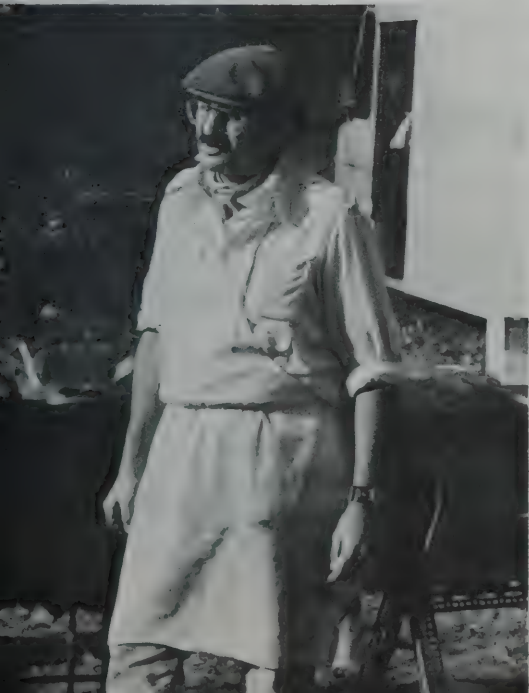
Love, friendship and a powerful togetherness **is** achieved on P — Day and we dare anyone, anytime, anywhere to equal the feeling that exists on P — Day!

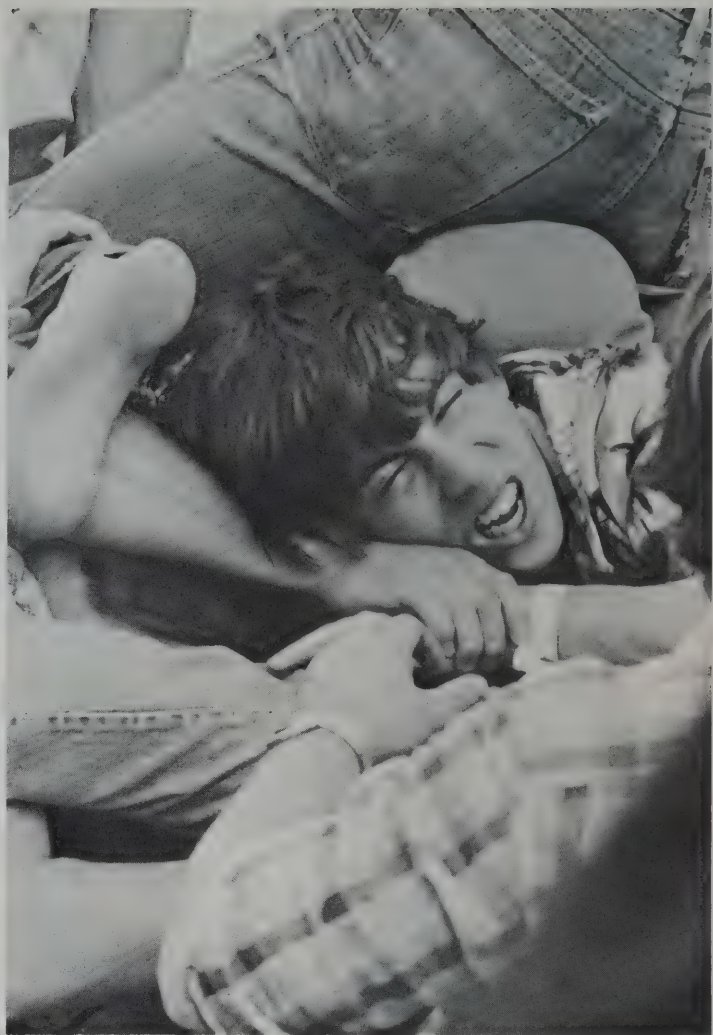


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P — Day Night North Campus Gym

Sunday, May 21

Got back to the Snail today. Last trip up 89... seems shorter every time. Well, the roommate's not in - typical... guess I'll start the party myself...

Monday, May 22

Picked up the little orange card this morning... didn't I get a yellow one in freshman year for those first few meals(?)... so it goes!

Tuesday, May 23

Went to the dance last night at the North Campus gym. Pushed myself to the limit, did I make it, don't know...

The infamous Pine Street parties moved outside into Winoski Tower Park.

Buzzzzzz... Snozzzzzz.
Canadiens whip Bruins... hi ho
Hunt's Point... Happy Hour
Prices... Psyched...



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Wednesday, May 24

Damn - I can't believe it's Wed already.

One last hurrah for Dalton... Another good day for frisbee, tennis, volleyball and getting burnt. Quick rest and then it's off to Xing St. (41 & 43)...

"Gorgeous no more" Sigh

Thursday, May 25

Change of venue: The Country Club moves to Marble Island... Ah, chicken finally, AND SALAD?! The lake was titalaking, but



the pool was more convenient. Bill Anderson and John Sprattie in Big Splash Contest.

The winner of the wet T-shirt contest was left up to personal preference.

The gallery of Gasbourn supremacy was graduated for the 10th time:

Gasbourn 4 - Spruins 1.

Friday, May 26

Got to Cliffside lake today, didn't miss much. Steamers & beer, and hell anything goes! Very mellow time... guess I've had the week's ending.

Waking the sun with Cliffside, wish I could hold it above the Adirondacks. "Glad I know you better than that".

Internationally renowned, The Mill in Wonderful Wisconsin was the perfect setting for the prescends of the series phase. It was the last night of the old guard - tomorrow - the 'reks, they'll expect a graduate, not a senior. We did it up!

Commencement

Senior week has now come to an end. Our parents have arrived and everyone wants to know how you feel, or what your plans are for September, possibly the rest of your life.

Realizing that college has now ended the only reactions coming from the faces of the graduates is one of sadness, but hope that the future will bring us together.

Saturday night brought seniors, parents, friends, faculty and administration together for honoring those who received awards. Below are listed the names of people who were presented with awards:

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Valedictory Award

Theresa Marie Parisi

Katherine Fairbanks Memorial Award To Outstanding Senior Woman

Ann E. Akey

Father Prevel Memorial Award to Outstanding Senior Man

Raymond F. Chaquette

Conferring Of Honorary Degrees

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Most Reverend Daniel P. Reilly, D.D., Bishop of Norwich, Doctor of Philosophy (Ph.D.)

The Honorable Robert White, Ambassador to Paraguay, Doctor of Humanities (H.D.)



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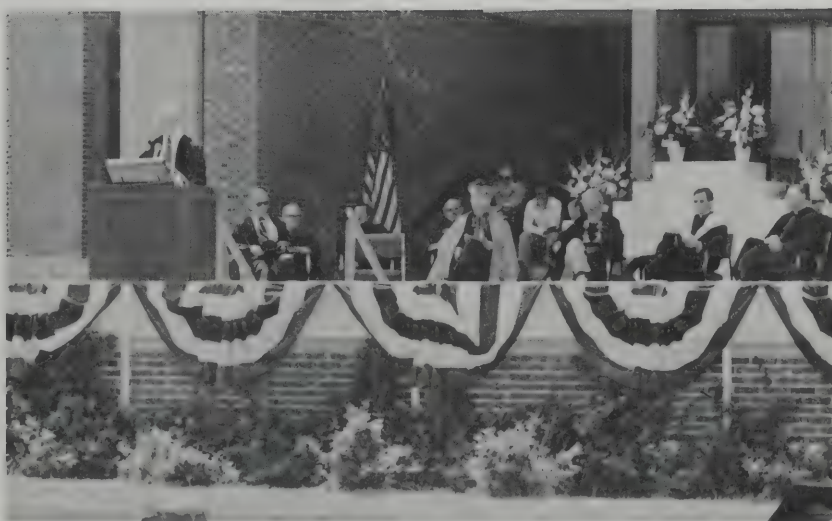
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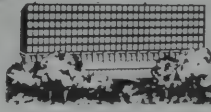
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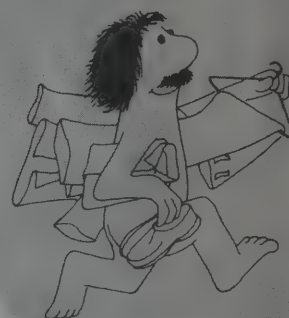
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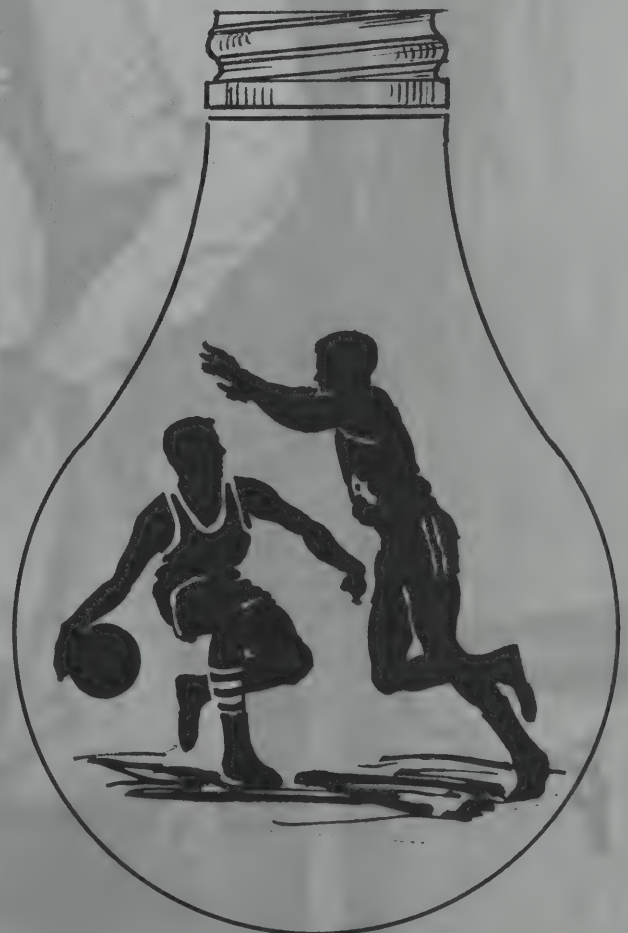
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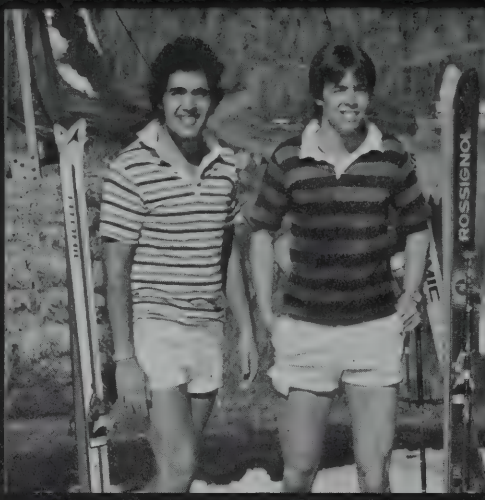
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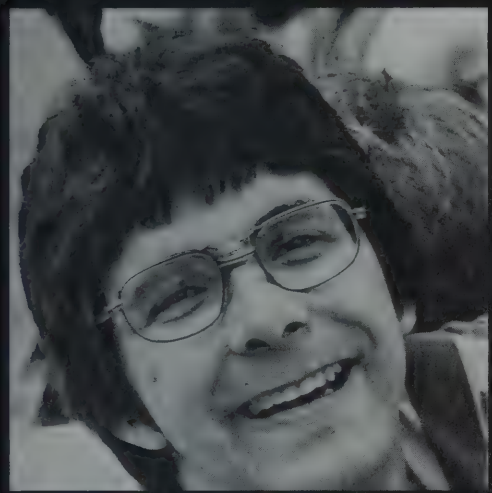
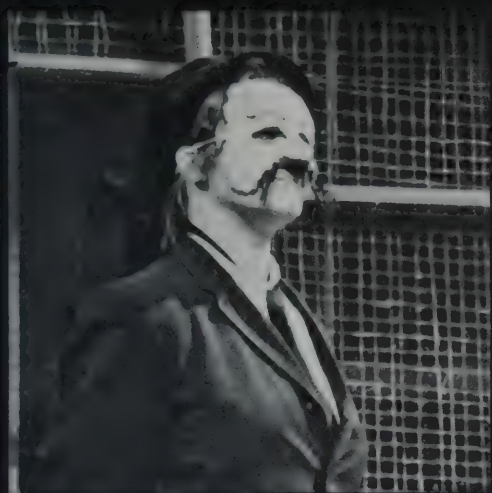
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Enough said . . . next time be there, Aloha!



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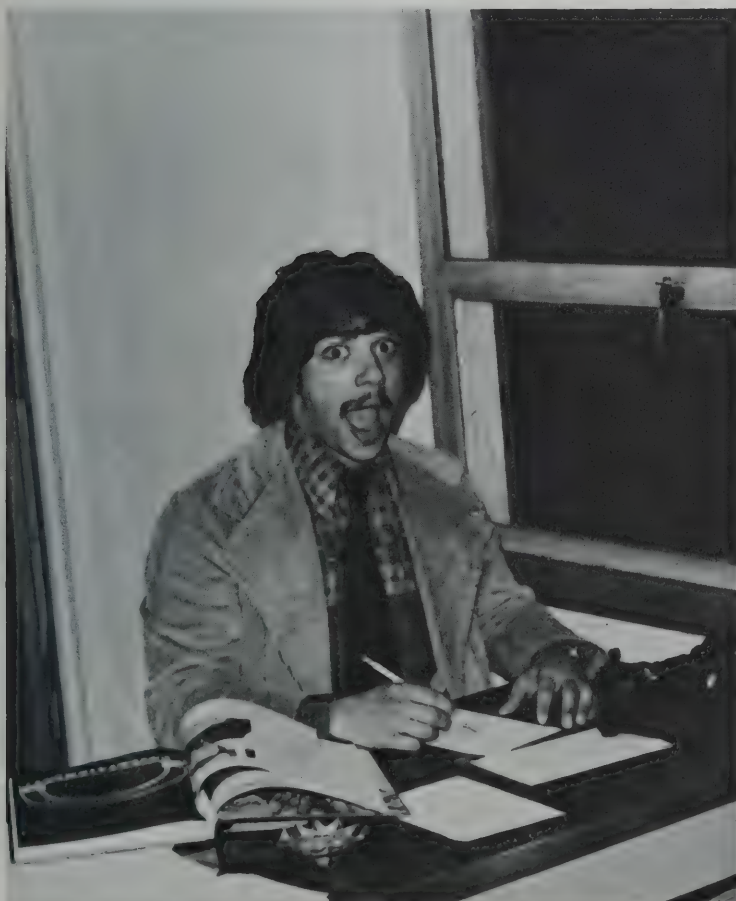
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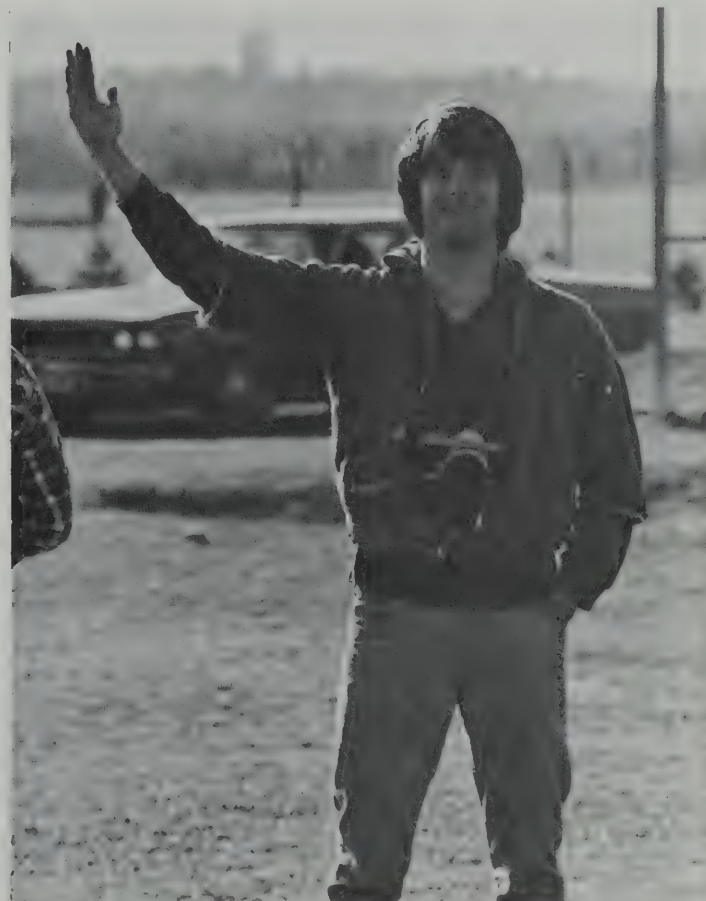
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... as I stare at this blank piece of paper, which reflects the thoughts in my mind, I sense a tinge of irony ... during the past several months I have had hundreds of thoughts and ideas I wanted on this page ... but when all is said and done, those thoughts and ideas seem trivial ... if you are searching for sweat and silly yearbook one liners on this page, you might as well close the book ... but what have other editors spoke about ... "bad communication," "to forgive is divine," "to capture the moments of joy," "recall many of the good times," "bring forth one smile," and a general discussion on the "problems," time involved and how hard it was to put together a yearbook ... time consuming, slightly ... but hard? hell no ... well not for me at least ... I had encouragement from roommates, friends, family and especially my parents ... I had a photo editor who did excellent work ... an assistant editor who was nothing short of a genius when it came to yearbooks ... and he did far more than was asked of him ... thanks Frank ... to all friends and co-workers, thank you for helping me achieve this personal goal of mine ... to fully understand what this book was trying to achieve you will have had to read it ... I realize that yearbooks are like Playboy magazines in that people usually enjoy the pictures more than the copy ... but the 1978 Hilltop did try to say that people do have a free choice ... it also tried to give the most complete representation of the previous year ... all in all, I tried to direct the composition of a respectable piece of Journalism, ... not a photo album ... not a diary ... but a publication with a touch of class ... a publication I hope you can have pride in ... and, as always, the choice is yours ...

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